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EXEMPTION DENIED TO FOUR MEN WHO MARRIED IN JUNE

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Appeals Board Overrules Claim of One Who Wedded Before Registration Day.

Five Per Cent Lists Must Be Forwarded to Adjutant-General by Tomorrow.

the ground of dependent wives, will 000.

tion, were E. E. Maire, formerly of 1416 Geyer avenue, who was married June 6, and is now living at Pacinc, Mo.; James E. Luckett, 2219 Salisbury street, who was married June 2; P. G. Sheehan, 2627 Rutger street, married June 27, and William But It's Not Permanent, It's Just a E. Hennig, 1638 Ohio avenue, mar-

Hennig, beside stating in his claim that he had a dependent wife, ad-"and dependent mother-in-

The same treatment, it is expected. exemption claimants who were marthe selective draft law was passed. and the board may decide that the time limit should date back to April years has been for the young men leuis and five miles from the railto marry the girl they love best and leuis and five miles from the railroad station of Leasburg, on the June 5 was registration day.

Hospital Physician Exempted
The board granted exemption to J. C. Peden, resident surgeon and X-ray expert of the Frisco Hospital. which was backed by Dr. G. W. Cale chief physician of the hospital. Others who were exempted, all on the

James B. McKee, 2613 Rutger; John Burke, 2351 Lafayette; Ralph Robertson, 1416 Ohio; George H. Geers, 2752 La Salle; Charles E. Schrock, 1023 California; Otto J Lauer, 1626 Hickory; Arthur Himmelsbach, 2342A Russell; George Yeager, 3823 Ashland; Anton Klansar, 1106 Ohio, and William J. Hen-

ry, 2733 Geyer. Beside the four war bridegrooms, the following seven cases:

ip Krispin, 2234 Chouteau; Tony A.

ceived word from Adjutant-General men of the army, navy and marine McCord at Jefferson City that at corps. 400-YEAR-OLD WINE TESTED

400-YEAR-OLD WINE 28 St. Louis wards and the three dis-

ceived more than 5 per cent of the many. In that ancient cathedral the last entry marking the transfer through Ellis R. Jones, acting chairallotments from all the wards ex-city there is a "wine museum" to to the new owner. They could, there-which the King of Bavaria has do-fore, be printed in large quantities, bers went to A. E. Hutchings, presi-Twenty-first. Twenty-

Up to noon 3859 men had been War. The solemn business of tastoertified to the district board from ing these venerable vintages was the various wards.

Paulsen of 4365A Cook avenue came in person for the release of her son, L. J. Paulsen, from the national army. Paulsen is a letter carrier army. Paulsen is a letter carrier and his claim for exemption on the ground of infirm parents, whom he

said he supported, was rejected. her other son was in the navy and begged that this one be allowed to At Buder Square, 7:30 to 9:30 remain at home. She wept and be- o'clock. hysterical but the board re fused to change its mind. Today the secretary of the board explained that Paulsen had told the board that he gave his mother \$50 a month, which shing. The board told Paulser hat he could send his mother \$25 a month from his soldier wages. The son in the navy is also sending his parents money.

The names of the men examine pesterday in the various wards will be found on page 12, and the names of those certified to the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City will be found on page 9 of this edition.

UNIT AWAITS CAPT, THOMAS

The departure of additional members of Base Hospital Unit No. 21, Wednesday received orders from the War Department to report

at an eastern seaport, awaits the ar-rival of Capt. Walter S. Thomas, who is expected to arrive here from New York during the afternoon. The men may depart upon a mid-night train or leave St. Zwie some

BALDWIN WORKS BUILDING NINE LOCOMOTIVES A DAY

Company Sets Record in Speeding Up Government Order; 764 Engines for Use in France.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-Nine omotives a day is the new record manufacture achieved this week by the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The company is devoting the entire capacity of its engine building plants to turning out locomotives of the large type most of them for war use, and 25,000 men are employed.

All locomotive building records have been broken in the last few weeks. Two years ago the concern pointed with pride to its record of 50 locomotives a month. In the next months, it is expected that more than 225 a month will be turned out

The company began speeding late in July, when it started its contract to furnish 150 locomotives to the Government for use in France. Each exemption from military service on weighs 275,000 pounds and costs \$43,-The first one was completed have to enter the national army, the in 20 days and after that they were to post cards sent out this week by District Appeal Board decided today.

The four whose claims were over—
The four whose claims were o ruled, after the dates of their marriages had been taken into consideration, were E. E. Maire formerly of Baldwin works.

ENTENTE FLEETS FIND ISLAND "WHERE WOMEN NEVER TALK"

Custom While Husbands Are
Away Making Fortunes.
CORFU, Aug. 31.—The little Greek

island of Fano, near here, has be-come known to the entente fleets and armies as a place where women are forbidden to talk. The island has normally a population of 1824 persons, but most of the men are in the United States, where they work as

for their wives, women traditional for their beauty, never to talk to into lots each 25 by 90 feet. He de-

of National Army Men. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. Plans for one of the great patriotic demonemption claims were overruled in strations in the capital's history are walter T. Rothe, 3015 Park; Phil-Wrispin, 2234 Chouteau; Tony A. With President Wilson at its head, where Sept. 4. With President Wilson at its head, streets and drives and then divided bor law unconstitutional. being laid in connection with the Bergner, 2007 Geyer; Chas. Sebek, the procession will contain all mem-1746 Nicholson place; George J. An-bers of the Cabinet, personnel of dro. 2619 Allen; Robert Kaplan, 1769 their departments, the House of is to be given away, "as an adver-Bacon; L. B. Crean, 2616 St. Vin-Representatives marching in a body, tisement." The remaining 210 are probably the Senate also, and many The District Board today re- civic organizations and about 7500

nated some bottles, the contents of making the cost of each only a few Reformation and the Thirty Years the deeds. The \$9.75 for these pacarried out with due decorum. afternoon Mrs. Minta committee of experts afterwards \$100 each, the proceeds from then tasted wines of five successive cendented feat, they say.

Free Band Concert Tonight. Fischer's Band at Benton Park,

Municipal Dance Tonight

Story of the Raids of the Cruiser Karlsruhe Now Told for the First Time

HE day before hostilities began in 1914 this crack navy was cruising off the coast ing, after a wireless message, she started on a commerce-destroying career which sent to the bottom of the South Atlan tic ships and cargoes worth many millions of dollars. As to her end, that has always been a mystery. Many believe she back to Hamburg safely. 'But she didn't.

The complete diary of the during all her raiding days, will be published serially The Sunday Post - Dispatch

Beginning next Sunday.
You should order your copy in advance to be certain of reading this true, thrilling narrative as told in a sailor's simple words. The translation is by a United States Navy officer.

COLONY COST \$9.75

Promoter Has Scheme to Realize \$576 an Acre From \$5 to \$10 an Acre Land.

St. Louisans Notified to Pick Out RED CROSS HERE WAITS FOR Free Lot Find They Must Pay for Deed.

will be forfeited.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who called at the office to make inquiry, learned today that these gift lots are each 25 by 90 feet and that the recipient must pay \$9.75 for "the pa-pers" before getting title to it. "The papers" include an abstract and deed. The card does not mention this

The literature of the company does but the man in charge of the office gave his name as "Mr. Burton of Chicago." Burton says he is an experi enced promoter of lot sales in the lake resort sections of Michigan.

Lots Near Onondago Cave. These lots are 80 miles from S then, after a brief honeymoon, go to America to make their fortunes, returning in a few years to their bridee: Which is a large and beautiful cave. During this period of the absence of the husband it has become a custom owns more than 1000 acres in that scribes the land as being located on women to watch over the young and as very hilly and rocky and unto some land and shortly afterward be proach, as has happened frequently since the war, they are met with a shower of stones. been sold the price has been around PRESIDENT IN DRAFT PARADE | \$5 or \$10 an acre. It could not be

the land is disposed of according to the plan of the Onodago company, that the gross proceeds will average \$576 an acre. Here is the plan:

into 420 lots, each 25 by 90 feet. Every alternate lot, or a total of 210, tisement." The remaining 210 are for sale at \$100 each.

The 210 lots to be "given away" will bring, at \$9.75 each "for the papers," a total of \$2047.50, or more

proceeds of \$2047.50 from the "gift" the 40 acres, or a little more than \$576 an acre. The plat of "Onondago Park" in Burton's office, shows three 40-acre tracts subdivided in this

The prospective recipients of the destined to be very valuable. For instance, he tells them, lots in the lake regions of Michigan, which a few ears ago sold for \$50 each, cannot be bought today for \$5000. He also dwells upon the beauties of Onondago Cave and the possibilities of the He also explains how they will be

Flight Lieut. McLaren Was Member of House of Commo LONDON, Aug. 31.—Flight Lieut. Francis W. S. McLaren, member of the House of Commons, was killed yesterday when flying at Montrose. He was fully a mile at sea when the airplane fell to the water in a nose dive. He was rescued but died from

and was commissioned Lieutenant for service with an armored motor car section. He was transferred in Janu-

59.811; DEATH LIST, 12.220

of the Reported Wounded or Mis ing 4122 Are Officers and 43,400
Are Mcn.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—The total of orted in August, is 59,811, divided

reported in August, is 59,811, divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 1278; men, 10,942.

Wounded or talking: Officers, 4122; men, 48,460.

The casualties for August covering the offensive in Flanders and the fighting at Lens, described as the hardest of the war, were notably less NEAR ONONDAGO CAVE July were 71,832. The May figures totaled 112,233.

GRAY AND KHAKI YARNS

Knitters Eager to Begin Work on

The St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross announces that as soon as gray and khaki colored yarns can be obvolunteer knitters impatient to bebesieged with requests for yarn.

An order for 1,000;000 pounds that a certain portion under requisition by it be set aside for the Red of the people.

CONTACT WITH WEEDS KILLS

F. Stillwell Dies of Malady Con ous Vegetation.

ostmaster at Edwardsville, died at his home today of a malady which his physician said was contracted

About six weeks ago Stillwell, who also was a real estate dealer, went to Southwest Missouri to examine He was a brother-in-law of J. T. Kel-

KEATING-OWEN CHILD LABOR LAW FOUND UNCONSTITUTIONAL

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 31 .ederal Judge James E. Boyd today eclared the Keating-Owen child la

REFUSE TO LUNCH WITH REED

day to a critical test of a committhe District Board has already retee of connoisseurs at Speyer, Ger40 acres would be identical down to
R. E. O'Malley, a political supporter, tradictions in them. dent of the club, in protest they wer sixth and District No. 2, St. Louis which date back to the time of the cents. The same would hold true of told it was too late to withdraw the invitation. Senator Reed made a 20minute talk in defense of his posi-

proudly reported that they had would be \$21,000. Adding to this the PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL FINISHED

Executive Gave a Sitting Last March for 3-inch Bronze Piece.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-Completion of the presidential medal of Woodrow Wilson was announced vesterday by A. M. Joyce, superintenfree lots are told, when they call at this city. It is a three-inch bronze. The President gave a sitting for it dent of the United States mint in

The mint received a rush order yesterday for 1,000,000 half dollars to supply demands in all parts of the country for small coins. Although between 80,000 and 100,000 half dollars, the same number of 25-cent pieces, and from 100,000 to 120,000 able at little cost to build beautiful daily, it has been found impossible to meet the demands.

BRITISH FLIER FALLS TO DEATH MASCOT RIDES AWAY IN AUTO

Bull Terrier Is Missing. "Spot," a Boston bull terrier, the

mascot of the Clayton fire department, rode away in a stranger's automobile yesterday afternoon and failed to return. The firemen said the dog was accustomed to jumping into automobiles which stopped at a garage next door, to the fire depart-The Hon. Francis McLaren, second ment and that one he jumped into son of Lord Abrecromway, entered the army in the 1 st days of the war in it. The firemen took the license number of the car.

The dog was one year old and was presented to the fire department six ary of last year to the Royal Flying months ago. He had been trained to corps, to which he has since been ride on the automobile fire truck and probably followed by showers in attached. He was a Liberal, 31 years to awaken the firemen when the tel- afternoon

Reichstag Parties Warn Government They May Be Forced to Take Steps.

EMPEROR IS CRITICISED

Recent Utterances, Saying England Had to Be Beaten. Are Discussed.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31. — A rarning that unless the German Govrnment heeds demands of the Before President Wilson's reply would carry the note into Germany. If this should be prevented, he said, some other way would be found. It was recalled that the President's war message was dropped behind the German lines by hundreds of allied warning that unless the German Gov- where else. ernment heeds demands of the tained further announcement will be Reichstag for reforms the majority made of the fact. The recent request from the War Department that the American Red Cross provide at once 6,000,000 knitted garments in the majority, introduced by Dr. Karl press comment. once 6,000,000 knitted garments in mittee Wednesday. Resolutions of more favorable anticipation of the winter's needs of the majority, introduced by Dr. Karl press comment. the soldiers and sailors is making the Heine, Socialist, demanded for the fourth or fifth time abolition of the besieged with requests for yarn.
There is a shortage of wool dus to the vast demands of our armies. The official colors are said to be exhausted.

the military censorship to facts connected with the conduct of the war and criticism thereof. This was held to be necessary because it is notorious that the military authorities explaced by the Red Cross could not be promised until within the last two days the War Department ordered tense that publications of a political nature may affect the military spirit

Dr. Heine gave the Government four weeks, until the assembling of the Reichstag, to mend its ways. Otherwise, he said, the Reichstag ma-EDWARDSVILLE POSTMASTER The Government has received, some half dozen earlier warnings of a similar nature and its response in the present instance will not be an un-fair test of the influence of the present majority in the Reichstag.

Speeches and pronouncements of Emperor William were criticised in the debate on the censorship. Mathias Erzberger, Centrist leader, and Dr. Heine called attention to the effect caused by the Emperor's impulsive statements which sometimes run counter to the ostensible policy of the Government. Although not mentioned in the censored accounts of the committee's proceedings, the Emperor's critics probably had partisularly in mind his recent utterance in regard to England, which he pointed out as Germany's arch enemy which must be defeated at any cost. Dr. Heine appears to have de-

manded freedom for the press to same regiment. peror. Herr Erzberger asked whether sentative at great headquarters of the Foreign Office was informed concerning the speeches and that the Chancellor assumed responsibility.

As had been expected, the mislead to the camp hospital.

About 30 employes walked out, the lost gards and stated reason being that Robert Majurity discharged William Burke, the died 10 minutes after being taken to the camp hospital.

400-YEAR-OLD WINE TESTED than \$100 an acre for the 20 acres more yesterday, saw Senator James said by former Ambassador Gerard wasent to Jefferson Barracks, where

HEARST WON'T RUN FOR MAYOR Heights, Ill. The regiment is fro

Files Declaration on Last Day Before Certification of Primary Ballot.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-William Mayor of New York at the coming election. His declination to allow his name to appear on the ballot at the coming primaries was filed with the Board of Elections today, the last day under the law for taking this ac-

Hearst had been designated by petition for the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT. PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.63 9 a. m.62 10 a. m.68 11 a. m.



warmer in south portion.

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warm er tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and Missouri: Fair

and warmer topartly

Pope Disappointed; but Will Again Address Powers

Regards President's Reply as Leaving Little Room for Further Peace Efforts Now, but Will Point Out Points for Common Agreement.

the Vatican that Pope Benedict, on receiving President Wilson's reply to his peace proposals, did not attempt to conceal his bitter disappointment, and that he regards the President's answer as leaving little room for further peace efforts at present. It further peace efforts at present. It newspapers of the European neutral has been known that the Pope hoped would carry the note into Germany

was read it was said at the Vatican

appeal for peace. Ambassador Pag notified the State Department to reported to have signified his inten- day that the British public had read the President's note with evid approval and enthusiasm. tion of issuing a reply after receiving the answers of all the belligerents, pointing out questions in which ents, pointing out questions in which Not in Berlin Late Last Night. agreement, and others which would BERLIN, via London, Aug. 31.— The text of President Wilson's reply need to be discussed.

U. S. to See That Note to Pope
Reaches German People:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Unless there is evidence soon that President comment of New York newspapers, is Wilson's note rejecting the peace the only intimation at hand indicat proposals of the Pope has been circuing the tenor of the reply.

DINING ROOM WORKERS KILLS A COMRADE AT M. A. A. GO ON STRIKE

where When 80 Employes

A strike of waiters, cooks, busboys

Caffernta's.

Men and women dining at Caffe

ata's cafe. Hamilton avenue and Del

height of the dinner hour.

HELD IN \$3000 SHORTAGE

hurch Worker Arrested at Clinto

Mo., on Charge of Federal Bank

CLINTON, Mo., Aug. 31.—George

McKim, assistant cashier of the Clinton National Bank and a well-known

County Clerk of Henry County, wer

Walkout.

Enlisted Man of Illinois Regiment Guests Serve Selves or Go Else-Fires at Man Wrapped in

private in Fifth Illinois Infantry, de- and other employes at the Missouri tailed to duty at Scott Field, the Athletic Association at 11:30 a. m. Government aviation camp near today made it necessary for about 300 members to go elsewhere for their luncheon, while a smaller num-Belleville, was shot and killed short- 300 ly after 5 o'clock this morning by John Lavasieta, a private in the style, in the grill room.

two companions were on guard duty side dishes. When this was done the Chancellor Michaelis assumed responsibility for what was said by at the east entrance of the field and the Emperor. Foreign Secretary von
Keuhlmann replied that the reprea blanket when Lavasieta picked up
About 80 employes walked out, the
violence, but was repulsed complete-

sometimes became very angry and by Manager Magill's wife. threatened to kill someone. His threats were never taken seriously Hetdke's home was at Chicag. Diners Act As Waiters in Strike at

B BATTERY, FIRST ARTILLERY,

DRILLS IN TWELFTH STREET

Hundreds on Thoroughfare or in Office Building Windows Admire Proficiency of Troops. B Battery, First Missouri Field ry at 1220 South Grand avenue this morning and displayed its about 500 persons were at the tables. proficiency at drill on Twelfth street in front of the Post-Dispatch build- ers who wished to do so to go into

It was the first time the battery its commander, Lieut. M. Gwin, said having won the reinstatement of the he wanted the people to see how well discharged employe. drilled. It excited the admiration of hundreds of persons who congregated on Twelfth street or looked from windows. There were 72 men

BUSY BEE CUSTOMER FILES **NAMAGE SUIT FOR \$25,000**

Food Sold Her Injured Func-tions of Stomach.

Mrs. Mayme Clark, wife of E. B. Clark, president of the Polk County Bank of Golconda, Ill., today filed suit here for \$25,000 against the Busy Bee Candy Co., which operates three retail stores in the downtown

section. west portion:

Mrs. Clark alleges that on Feb.

warmer in south
and east central
of the stores and that she became

"fod" referred to was ice cream.

Rome Announces Capture of 636 More Prisoners -Fighting Heavy on Bair sizza and Carso Plateau and Near Monte San Ga-

British and Italian Monitors Bombard Trieste for Five Days and Return to Bases Undamaged.

Bad Weather Still Hamper Operations on Western Front-Big German Raid Near Lens Fails.

San Gabrielle and in the Brestovi valley and that 636 more prisonr

The official announcement of x

"On the Bainsizza Plateau and cast of Gorlzia the enemy attempted, by counter attacking in force, to retake positions recently captured. He was driven back everywhere. Our lines were held firmly and advance some points. We captured 560 ;

"Our aircraft successfully rene hombardment of enemy patterie

Tuesday evening. An enemy attack between the Vippacco and Dazzo Faiti was broken by our troops. "On the Trentino front, from Stelvis to Carnia, concentrated fire and numerous reconnoitering actions kept A few employes remained on duty numerous reconnoitering actions to Witnesses related that Hetdke and to carve the meat and dispense the the enemy busy. In the Tofane club members carried their meals to lery preparation, attacked our tables in the grill room. There was tions at the mouth of the Traver

British Official.

Back When They See Senator.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—
Rotarians, filing into the Rotary Club luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore yesterday, saw Senator James

As had been expected, the misleadto the camp hospital.

Lavasieta was taken to the guard house and the military authorities refused to give him up when the Sheriff went for him. At noon he served.

Bottish Official.

London, Aug. 31.—The repulse of Premier Kerensky's statement that a separate peace offer had been made recently to Russia and of the message said there had been friction between Magill and Burke since last spring when many guests at a breakfast in honor of Marshall Joffre were not served.

"On the Ypres battlefield we adranced our line slightly today south east of St. Jenshoek and capt few prisoners," said last

French Official.

statement.

waited on themselves and their parties when all the waiters and PARIS, Aug. 31 .- "East of Coray a German patrol which attempted cooks walked out on a strike. The approach our lines was repulsed by strike was in sympathy for one of our fire," says today's official at the employes who had been disthe employes who had been dis-charged because he was suspected of fighting on both banks of the Me having stolen some money from Caf-ferata's apartment over the cafe. In Alsace an enemy attack sould Hartmansville-Kopf was reput The strike was timed for the completely."

Trieste for Five Days.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Hos
Italian and British monitors have be
turned undamaged to their bases aft the kitchen and fill their own orders. cooks returned to their work without er co-operating with Italian in forces in their advance tow Trieste, by bombarding the defended of Trieste for the last five days. related in official dispatches received here from Rome, quoting the natorrespondents of the Tribuna.

"Terrible fire has been direct from the Gulf of Trieste over Austrian defenses of the Herm says the dispatch. 'The fitza' rected by Italian aeroplanes' did their work without any ference, no Austrian airplane he appeared."

THREE TEUTON SPIES CONVICTE

arrested yesterday afternoon on the order of a Federal Bank Examiner. who says he discovered a shortage of \$3282 in McKim's accounts. CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 31;-Th German spies have been convict Bergen for supplying informati submarines regarding the The money was lost in speculation and Gutridge was drawn into it inno cently, he declares, by the account being transacted in his name and his bank account being juggled. Both furnished \$5000 bond. and east central portions.

Illinois: Fair and warmer to-night; tomorrow partly cloudy, owed by showers in northwest position.

Mrs. Clark's attorney says the northwest position.

In and east central portions of the stores and that she became functions of her stomach have been destroyed and she is unable to digest functions of her stomach have been destroyed and she is unable to digest food properly. The petition alleges street used a baking powder can for the tire. Street used a baking powder can for the tire to bak such that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial, empire that a burglar had entered the house commenting on the trial. terms in the ponitentiary Cast

EXPECTED WITH

Product Next Step in

Price-Fixing.

for 5 Cents With Grain at

New Price.

to hold down bread prices.

f bread for 5 cents.

Members of the price-fixing com-

crop was taken into consideration by

by the food administration are: No.

humpback, \$2.10; amber durum,

basic, \$2.20; soft white, \$2.18;

\$2.24; durum basic, \$2.20; red du-

white club, \$2.16; No. 2 of each

Relative market basis: Chicago, Galveston, New Orleans, basic; Kan-

sas City and Omaha, 5 cents less

ed winter and Northern spring.

President's Statement.

statement by the President:

vides, among other things, for

the White House in the following

"Section 11 of the food act pro-

purchase and sale of wheat and flour

by the Government and appropriates

money for the purpose. The pur-

alies, and to a considerable degree

transactions throughout the present

Full Exercise of Power.

tages and disadvantages of the ordi-

has taken no part in the delibera-tions of the committee on whose

recommendation I determine the Government's fair price, nor has he

in any way intimated an opinion re-

Profit of 25 Cents a Barrel or

garding that price.

ation for this year's harvest.

WHEAT AT \$2.20

Fairground track in the "good old

while the races were being run yes-terday, the settlements were made

mediately after the last race. The

low," and the money was freely ex-

Sheriff Bopp today said no arrest

Include Much Cut Glass and

Many Silk Shirts.

een receiving claims filed by ne-

city must pay three-fourths of the

The City Council will pass on the

claims, and decide whether they

shall be paid, or whether the city shall allow suits to be filed against it.

FAREWELL TO "REAL BEER"

Munich Taverns Now Serving Only

"Small" Beverage.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—"The last stein of real beer" has been given a pathetic send-off in Munich,

the city of the famous Rathskellers. According to the Munich Neueste

be served, which would be dearer in

were our hearts," says the Nach-

richten, "when the last stein was

lifted on high and drunk in silence.

New Thought Lectures.

be available

"It was a sad moment, and heavy

for all the lives lost.

IARDING ADVISES AGAINST DRASTIC WAR PROFITS TAX

clares It Will Hinder Industrial Our Reserve Strength.

"WAR- IS NOT POPULAR"

Asserts People Are Devoted to Peace Criticises World-Wide Democracy Appeals.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 81.—The senate today resumed debate of the var-profit provision of the war tax till under agreement for a final vote in the bill itself not later than Monlay, Sept. 10. The vote is to be aken before then should debate end cones, than expected. The agreenent sise calls for disposition of the war profits section not later than text Wednesday and the income tax previsions by Sept. 7. As a result of the agreement, the petition for clonure filed on Wednesday has been sithdrawn. Senator Harding of Ohio opened

oday's debate with an argument for tion of wealth. He urged that taxes be levied which would not cripple business, deplete reserve strength of the nation and its ability to carry lurther loads. The war, he contend-

d, is not popular.

Feeple Devoted to Peace.

There are scores of contributing reasons, he said. "We are sincerely devoted to peace, the campaign my of the year before our involvement which was dwelt upon in studed oratory from every stump. We are a polyglot people without racial ontity Our free republic is full of allens. We have many who cloak et their souls, genius and cunning ame. We harbor the trained propa-randists whose business is to spread edition. We have plotters and bomb planters and wholesale murderers. We have the anarchist, whose creed b destruction. We have the greedy and the profiteer in every walk of And we have not been clear in be well to say less about world-wide democracy and let it ring clear that we mean to hold America safe for We are not fighting to x the international boundaries of

If necessary to win the war Senstor Harding said he would conscript wary dollar of income over \$5000 to

"But if you strike at excess profit nd reduce incomes you are likely to inder our industrial development," he continued. "There is no cause for penalizing. Were it not for muon plants and for big and highly rranized American industries. Ge any would today be dominating the

ript incomes and profits and bonds. We are raising larger taxes in the first year of the war than Great Britain in her third. The war likely to end, and I believe will are now levying are turned into the We may well co-operate reasury. We may well co-operate strike a staggering blow at the

St. Louis Library One of 12 Collect

ooks for the libraries at the new

tended for the army cantonments ould be sent to St. Louis includes Southern Illinois, and the greater part of Missouri, Iowa and Indiana.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news rathered by the Associated Press.

CHEAPER BREAD Daughter of the Canadian Governor-General to Wed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



LADY MAUD CAVENDISH.

PROSPECT FOR HIGHER EGG PRICES IN FALL AND WINTER

Price Is High and Will Likely

Prospects for lower egg prices this fall and winter are not encouraging, according to local commission deal-ers, who today said prices had already shown an upward tendency.

storage eggs are being used. Eggs placed in cold storage in

When these eggs are put on the ing in Milwaukee. market in the next few months dealers declare they must be sold at not less than 44 cents a dozen wholesale to get what the wholesalers term "a Hoover profit" of 10 per cent.

STREET CAR MEN'S FOUR-DAY PICNIC TO CLOSE TONIGHT

zes Awarded to Women Dresses Which They Made

The four-day picnic of the United Railways employes at Creve Coeur Lake will close tonight. Mayor Kiel

is expected to make an address. ay, but need not strike ourselves days several thousand persons have attended. Richard McCulloch, pres-ARMY CANTONMENT LIBRARIES his mother, Mrs. Robert McCulloch, mingled with the picnickers yester ident of the United Railways, and

day.

One of the features yesterday was the awarding of prizes to women for dresses they had made. Each conrmy cartonments will be collected testant wore the dress she had made. by the St. Louis Public Library, the The garments were made at the emtion centers designated by the War Service Committee of the American Library Association.

The territory from which books turned the other entertainment features.

A Near Record

Yesterday, Thursday, the Post-Dispatch came within

one column of equaling it's own August week-day record

(which of course means all St. Louis records) in volume

84 Columns

while the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star

75 Columns

9 COLS. MORE

in the Post-Dispatch alone than they did in all 4 of the

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ined could muster up only

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HARRIED PACIFISTS TAKE TROUBLES TO WASHINGTON

Authorities to Decide May Be Held.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31. Leaders of the People's Council or grade is 3 cents less; No. 3, 6 cents America announced here today that less; No. 4, 10 cents less. they would start for Washington, D. Eggs are selling at retail in West End stores at from 45 to 48 cents a dozen. Commission men say that in view of the fact that eggs sold by West End dealers are the best and that the cost to them is from 40 to 43 cents there are not to the meeting might be held on the peace convention up to the Federal than basic; Duluth and Minneapolis, authorities. In case a hall cannot be 3 cents less; St. Louis, 2 cents less; 43 cents, these prices are not too the meeting might be held on the plaza in front of the Capitol.

The decision to put the issue up now paying from 34 to 36 cents a official Washington was announce by Louis P. Lochner, executive sec official Washington was announced retary, after a morning of confe-April, they point out, cost the storage owners 36 cents, and the cost of over the long-distance telephone. storage has brought the total cost to 39 or 40 cents.

The appearance of the Arrangecil in Hudson, Wis., yesterday, aroused the ire of citizens. Indignation meetings were held through out the day, the Common Council passed an order forbidding the holding of the convention, and a a mass meeting in the evening reso lutions were adopted protesting against the convention and calling

upon Gov. Philipp to stop it. Excitement ran high and from an orderly meeting there developed placed under the control of the food an organized crowd, which went to the hotel where the pacifist delegates were staying, hustled them into an automobile and took them aboard a train for Minneapolis, with

TOWN CLUB LEASES QUARTERS IN THE CENTURY BUILDING

Organization of Women Which Has Been Located in Mercantile Club Will Move at Once.

The Town Club, an organization of prices of flour and bread also. professional and business women for social and cultural purposes, today leased new quarters in the Century powers for the control of storage and Building. It has been located in the exchange operations, and these pow-Mercantile Club, sharing the res- ers will be fully exercised. An in aurant privileges of this men's club. evitable consequence will be that Lately it was asked to vacate owing financial dealings cannot follow their to the crowded condition of those usual course. Whatever the advan-

The new venture of the Town Club nary machinery of trade, it cans more ambitious than anything it not function well under such disenth floor of more than 100 lineal now exist. In its place the food adwill be divided into four or more chases a fair price as recommend. be operated and maintained for the sections, and believes that thereby

be operated and maintained for the exclusive use of the club.

Temporary quarters will be opened possible the conduct of every operation in the full light of day, maintaing and furnishing of the club rooms, which will not be completed and through economies made posthe middle of October. The sible by stabilization and control club, which has been in existence better the position of consumers four years, now has 500 members.

Mrs. David McWilliams is presialso.
"Mr. Hoover, at his express wish,

BABY DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Mother Refused to Leave It There Once and Was Returning.

Mrs. Sarah Zimmer of 2339 South Ninth street carried her 2-omtnhsold son, Harry, to the city hospital last midnight, after the infant had suddenly become ill. The receiving physician advised the mother to leave her child at the hospital. Mrs. Zimmer refused to do so and went away. She was told to give the baby

An inquest has been ordered. Sent Matches by Mail; Fined.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- For sending matches through the post, Joyce Forbes, 39, pianist, class A, and Ar-Olive Greig, Red Cross motor driver, thur Catterall, 34, violinist and leadwas fined \$5 and costs at Westmin-

EXCHANGE PLANS PROTEST ON FIXED

Declares St. Louis Will Be Dis-Licensing for Flour and Bakery criminated Against on Account of Freight Rates.

Will Gain by Differentials.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- A re-The St. Louis Merchants' Exduction in the price of bread is in change is preparing to protest sight today as the result of the fixing against the wheat prices fixed by of \$2.20 as the price per bushel of President Wilson in his proclama-The licensing system for flour and bread dealers soon will be put into be 2 cents lower than the basis would be made after the last race.

mittee are agreed that a price of that these differentials, on account of paper, together with the amount ll permit of a 14-ounce loaf of the freight rates, would give Kan- of the wager and his initials. sas City an advantage of 2.40 cents paper was then handed to a tout for The wheat price was announced a bushel on shipments from the West by President Wilson last night after and Chicago an advantage of .2 of a betting would be found in possession bedded by Dr. Harry cent a bushel on shipments from all sion of the bookmaker if he should A. Garfield, completed its three-day territory except a small section of be arrested. deliberations. Representatives of the Missouri. This advantage would be producers began voting for \$2.50 and great enough to divert all but 1,500, abor representatives for \$1.84. The 000, bushels of the 25,000,000 bush \$2 price set by Congress for the 1918 els of St. Louis wheat trade to other oints, exchange members asserted.

The St. Louis wheat price was On the basis of \$2.20 at Chicago, cago basis price, and the Kansas City the price differentials worked out price at 5 cents less than the Chi cago price. Claude Morton, presi-1 dark hard winter, \$2.24; hard windent of the L. B. Morton Grain Co. er basic, \$2.20; red winter basic, ter basic, \$2.20; red winter, \$2.16; and T. R. Martin, both and marke \$2.20; yellow hard winter, \$2.16; of grain, said that the grain marke and T. K. Martin, both big jobbers soft red winter, \$2.18; dark Northern of St. Louis would be greatly injured spring, \$2.24; red spring, \$2.18; The advantage to Chicago is much rum, \$2.13; red walla, \$2.13; hard

ess, as the freight rate between St Louis and Chicago is 1.8 cents a bushel, while the St. Louis wheat price will be 2 cents less than the advantage of .2 of a cent a bushe over St. Louis, sufficient, the shippers declared, to attract big ship-

New York, 10 cents more than basic; indecided as to whether they would Baltimore and Philadelphia, 9 cents try to get the differentials in prices readjusted or whether they would basic grades are: No. 1 hard winter, rates to remove the discriminations. Although the prices are fixed on They pointed out that the freight Government purchases only, the food rate from Kansas City to St. Louis administration, through its wheat corporation recently organized, exbushel, while St. Louis is permitted a difficulty. The corporation will make than Kansas City. The advantage all Government purchases and has under consideration plans to buy for would stop all the western grain at The announcement was made at

Cansas City, and play havoc with the St. Louis market, they said. Edward M. Flesh, second vice pre ident of the United States Food Administration which will buy the wheat of the St. criticisms made by the grain commission merchants, said that the adchase of wheat and flour for our ministration was not interested in maintaining the trade territory of for neutral countries also has been any city, but interested solely in proadministration. I have appointed a for the people. He said that some of ST, CHARLES COUNTY LOSES committee to determine a fair price the grain merchants were unable to

cago for the basic grade—will be the new conditions. rigidly adhered to by the food ad-Flesh said he could not discuss the emplaints in detail because he had "It is the hope and expectation of the food administration, and my own also, that this step will at once sta-

bilize and keep within moderate bounds the price of wheat for all

"The food act has given large

ters' Association. Earl Jimmerson. representing them, said they were demanding nothing more than recognition of their union and had not asked for increased pay, shorter hours or a closed shop. However, W. S. Hadley, general manager of and dining rooms. A restaurant will resentative of all interests and all the plant, said they had demanded a closed shop.

Jimmerson said the decision strike was reached vesterday by the men after an employe whom they had been inviting to join the union had complained to Hadley and the latter had told the men that anyone in the employ of the company who to join the union would be dis-

The plant was virtually closed down by the strike.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 31 .-Cardinal O'Connell came here today Flour for Millers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—J. F. Bell, Ginnis, where members of the 101st chairman of the United States Mill-Infantry are stationed. At the conclusion of the service the Cardina' tions governing the profits of the said to the mer

millers, in accordance with agree-ment made with Food Administrator leader of democracy, our holy away. She was told to give the baby some castor oil. She did so and two hours later when the baby's condition became worse she started back to the hospital. The child died in her arms.

Hoover by the millers' committee father, the Pope, and our peace-now-normalized here last week. A profit of 25 cents a barrel on flour and 5 to the hospital. The child died in her arms.

29 Officers Fail to See Any Betting at Maxwelton

But Wagers Are Freely Placed Although No Money Changes Hands Till After Races---Professionals Again in Majority at Track.

Deputy Sheriffs and six city detec-tives went the route with blinkers town offices and wholesale house on at the Maxwelton racetrack yes- and acting as their commiss BASIS FOR 1917 CROP ADVANTAGE FOR CHICAGO terday afternoon. They failed to see placing the bets. The Maxwelton meet has trans any betting at the indoor or outferred this betting from the cubby-holes of the handbook makers to the door hars. One bookmaker at the Agreed 14-Ounce Loaf Can Sell Kansas City, Also, Say Shippers, close of the day's "sport" boasted racetrack. Those of the "regulars" that he had "got a copper's money." who cannot go to the track send The betting on the second day of their money out by these touts. This makes the interest at the the meet apparently was as heavy as on the first day, but bookmakers track almost purely profess were more cautious than on the opening day in taking and recording there is made up almost exclusively small percentage of the bettors grams so conspicuously and they made a new rule which prevented made up of bus who make larger wagers than th any visible exchange of money. Inthat St. Louis will be discriminated stead of paying off after each race rank and file of handbook players The races here also have attracte against because the price here will they announced that all settlements to the small dealer, the food admin-higher than the price in Kansas did not prevent the exchange of business it is to "follow the ponies." memoranda known as markers. Members of the Merchants' Ex- Some bookmakers required the betgrand stand, as in the old days o change told a Post-Dispatch reporter tor to write his selection on a slip iniformed "commissioners"

> Betting by "Regulars." As on the previous day, the greater part of the betting was done by "regulars" and there was no indiation of a revival of general public interest in the sport.

> safekeeping, so that no record of

Though there has been no horse racing in and around St. Louis for 12 makers. ears, there has always been betting here on races at out-of-town tracks. were made because his men did no and handbooks have flourished. see any money change hands.

CONFIDING WIDOW LOSES \$81 NEGROES LIST FINERY AND FAITH IN MANKIND Whenever She Allows Escort to

Carry Her Money, He Goes for Drink and Does Not Return. Mrs. Minnie Harrington, a widow

30 years old, of 1110A South Boyle avenue, told the police last evening of two experiences which have used her "to lose faith in men. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Har rington said, she gave her flance \$50 for safekeeping and then started downtown with him to do some shopping. In front of the Red Feather Club. 3637 Market street, himself, saying that he was going the recent race riots, express surinto the club to get a drink. He disappeared through a back door and she has not seen him or her \$50 since.

the costliness of their belongings. rington continued, she decided to of property lost by her, a cut glass gaged a man to look after the work. She gave him her purse, containing the storage receipt and \$31. They glass cocktail set, Cluny lace centerget a drink and join her in a few and then discovered that the man had left the saloon by the back

The price now recommended by that committee—\$2.20 per bushel at Chicago for the basic grade—will be conditions. The price now recommended by that committee to show some patriotism by adjusting themselves to the new conditions. To paid in Government purchases. I 0,000 ACHES IN ISLAND CASE three lines skirts and four kimonos, besides a watch bracelet, diamond ring, gold locket, silver toilet set and the new conditions.

received no official figures from Washington as to what prices are going to be put into effect.

450 EAST SIDE PACKING CO.

EMPLOYES GO ON STRIKE

About 450 employes of the East Side Packing Co., Second and Exchange streets, East St. Louis, walked out this morning to force recognition of their union by their employers.

The suit was brought by Louis Streets, East St. Louis, walked out this morning to force recognition of their union by their employers.

The amployers of the Missouri river 26 years

Presiding Judge E-vard Hollrah of the St. Charles County Court, and John H. McCoy and John H. McCoy and John H. Sandfort concurring, handed down a claim for \$300 for a "right arm a claim for \$300 for a "ght leg, destroyed by a mob." The limbs were artificial.

Another negro, claiming \$5000 for the landowners, on the county and in favor of the landowners, on the suit was brought by Louis Shert and others. More than 30 claims for loss of life have been filed, including a claim for \$5000 by the family of William Kayser, a hard-new formed by the shifting channel of the Missouri river 26 years

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'WAR IS DEMOCRATIC TREACHERY' Indianan Says Voters Thought Pres

ident Would Avoid Break.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 31.—In an address before the Virginia State Republican convention yesterday, Senator Watson of Indiana made a bitter attack on Democratic cam paign methods in the last presiden-tial election, declaring war with Germany is unpopular among thousand of men and women who voted for Woodrow Wilson, believing he would keep the country out of war. The people voted for the President

with the promises of the Democratic party in mind, the Senator said, and evening when the last barrel had to CARDINAL ADDRESSES TROOPS war. This, he said, was "the most astounding piece of treachery that every shook this country."

9300 BUILDING CAMP FUNSTON Price. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Aug. 31.-

Construction work at Camp Funston, the national army cantonment on the Fort Riley reservation, is 65 per cent completed, it was announced today by officers of the construction comany.
A force of 9300 men is at work this

WAR HAS PUT COKE FAR OUT OF REACH OF HOUSEHOLDERS

Product Which Sold for \$4 er Twenty-three St. Louis County | Touts have recruited the ranks of \$6 a Ton Now Quoted at \$18 or \$20.

NEEDED BY STEEL MILLS

Gas Companies Also Must Have Big Supply to Continue Operations.

ture of iron and steel, lead smeller it in making gas, have put this fue ntirely beyond the reach of domes is far short of the industrial der coal dealers have been urged to courage its use for household heat

Local distributors of coke are not tions, which exercise a contra influence throughout the count are \$14 to \$15 a ton at the ovens ded a freight rate of \$2.95 a ton to While no money changed hands St. Louis. Coke delivered here in St. Louis to the corporation which takes the entire surplus of the La clede Gas Light Co., under a word went around: "It's all right resold again at prices varying f less than \$5 a ton to almost \$20. Fo domestic consumption the pr a ton, which is prohibitive. Before the war coke could be bought to domestic consumption in St. Louis at

Bought by One Company The Laclede Gas Light Co. is the principal source of coke supply in St. Louis. The by-product and other coke ovens of the gas compa are producing approximately 1000 tons a day. With the exception of the coke used by the gas company itself, amounting to about 25 per Claims Against East St. Louis cent of its output, this coke is bough by the Consolidation Coal Co. of mines in Kentucky and West Viring agent, the M. W. Warren Coke East St. Louis officials who have

A report made to the Board of Aldermen by C. L. Holman, president groes for damages to their persons of Laclede Gas, shows the gas comand their property suffered during pany receives from \$3.25 to \$4 a tor for its coke. On account of its longprise at the apparent luxury in term contract with the Baltime corporation, the gas company is loswhich some of them lived, and at ing an opportunity to take advantage of the present high market prices A negro woman who lived in a for coke district burned included, in the list

with the Consolidated Coal Co. for water set, cut glass wine set, cut ton. But for this contract the gas company officials say walked down Market street to-gether and in front of a saloon the set, for a total of \$77. The cost coal in the open market. The comman said he would step inside and given for men's suits destroyed pany uses between 550,000 and 600, minutes. She waited a long time are suits to \$75 each. Several hundred silk shirts were burned year, and by reason of its contracts up, if the claims are correct, and sev- with the Baltimore corporation, it is probably saving as much or more on One negro woman's wardrobe in- its coal than it is losing on its coke cluded, in the articles lost, three The coal company is in a somewhat suits, two dresses, eight petticoats, similar situation, as it probably re-nine waists, three pairs of shoes, coups its losses on coal by selling

sliver manicure set. The total claims amounted to \$607, although valuable by-products are extracted. land in the claims amounted to the long to Them.

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Robert Reynolds, formerly of A Post-Dispatch reporter learn and Piggot avenue, filed Coal yields 60 to 65 per cent of coke

> Coke is a coal product, but the which it shall be sold. The withdrawal of coke from domestic consumption will increase the dem for coal for household use, as a contic fuel had been created in St. Louis by the distributing agents of the Baltimore corporation. These agents take the position that coke ought not to be used under existing conditions for domestic heating, as it will serve more useful ends in the industrial field.

Some small throughout the state, but by no means all, which furnish fuel to communities of varying sizes are being supplied with St. Louis coi at prices materially lower than the ment is made that these corporations ought to have the coke, in prefer ence to domestic consumers, as they be broached at the palatial beer tay- are thus enabled to meet the fuel reerns. Mine host announced to his customers that this was going to be the last real pint at the old price, as the next day only small beer was to RUSSIA CLOSED TO PACIFISTS.

Regulations More Strictly. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.— Russian Provisional Government be enforcing its frontier regulations Brewery prospects are not bright, as it is announced that for next fall a much smaller supply of barley will more strictly to prevent the entrance of pacifists and agitators, according to advices and instructions rec las Regolavlensky. The instructions -, As a preliminary to the annual

"The boundary of Russia is clo Two Musicians Sent to War.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Two members of the Halle Orchestra, Robert Forbes, 39, pianist, class A, and Arthur Catterall, 34, violinist and leading er, were ordered by the Manchester fribunal to join the army.

As a preliminary to the annual congress of the International New the great heart of America, which years for a lasting peace and is wood Honore of the Cook County willing to offer her best that all the peoples of the earth may be rescued from the perpetual menace of war, and all the cruelties of constant conflict.

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GERARD WRITES IN PRAISE OF ABILITY OF CROWN PRINCE

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"A Most Agreeable Man, a Sharp Observer and the Possessor of Attainments of No Mean Order," Declares the American Ambassador --- German Heir Had Arranged for a Shooting Trip to Alaska and Visit to All Important American Cities Before War Upset the World.

This is the twenty-fifth installment of "My Four Years in Germany," in which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

BY JAMES W. GERARD American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to February 4, 1917.

Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. International copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. All rights reserved. Any infringement will be prosecuted. URING this first winter before the war I saw a great deal of the German Crown . Prince as well as several of his brothers.

I cannot subscribe to the general opinion of the Crown Prince. I found him a most agreeable man, a sharp observer and the possessor of intellectual attainments of no mean order. He is undoubtedly popular in Germany, excelling in all sports, a fearless rider and a good shot. He is ably seconded by the Crown Princess. The mother of the Crown Princess is a Russian grand duchess and her father was a Duke of Mecklenburg. of colonization in her endeavor to find from Hamburg to this point was MOSCOW CONFERENCE WILL Schwerin. She is a very beautiful woman, made popular by her affable secured were not habitable by white manners. The one defect of the Crown Prince has been his eagerness for manners. The one defect of the Crown Prince has been his eagerness for men. Togo, Kameroons, German East berg.

war. But as he has characterized this war as the most stupid ever waged Africa are too tropical in climate, too Fighting the German Oil Monopoly. in history, perhaps ne will be satisfied, if he comes to the throne, with what subject to tropical diseases ever to become successful German colonies. all Germany has suffered in this conflict.

The Crown Prince was very anxious before the war to visit the United States, and we had virtually arranged to make a trip to Alaska in search of some of the big game there, with stops at the principal cities of America.

The second son of the Kaiser, Prince Eitel Fritz, is considered by the The second son of the Kaiser, Prince Eitel Fritz, is considered by the Germans to have distinguished himself most in this war. He is given credit the deserts running back from the sailor Prince Like an American in Manners.

Sailor Prince Like an American in Manners.

Treatics.

There has been in discovering the described will up the discovering the deserts which it had built up through a number of years by the expenditure of very large sums of money. Of course, where a commence of the deserts running back from the sailor prince adjusted in the good will up the soft the deserts and the good will up the soft the deserts running back from the sailor prince adjusted in the sailor will up the soft the deserts running back from the sailor prince is expressed by representations in the sands of the beaches and of the deserts running back from the sailor prince adjusted in the sailor prince is expressed by representations in the sands of the beaches and of the deserts running back from the sailor prince are presentations.

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Prince Adelbert, the sailor prince, is quite American in his manners. In February, 1914, the Crown Prince and Princess Eiter Filtz and Sall the came to our embassy for a very small dance, to which were asked all the the German authorities to have Germany become a signatory to the some many become a signatory to the some successful region. For instance, in buying a many become a signatory to the sourcessful region.

invite themselves to a dance or a dinner, and the list of proposed guests is always submitted to them. When a royalty arrives at the house, the host always submitted to them. When a royalty arrives at the house, the host finally told me that Germany would (and hostess, if the royalty be a woman) always waits at the front door and not sign these treaties because the

Allison Armour also gave a dance at which the Crown Prince was her readiness for a sudden assault, resent, following a dinner at the automobile club. Armour has been a that they had no objection to signpresent, following a dinner at the automobile club. Armour has been a ling a treaty with America, but that constant visitor to Germany for many years, usually going in his yacht they feared they would then be immediately asked to sign similar treations. he has never tried to obtain anything from the Emperor, he has become ties with England, France and Rusquite intimate with him and with all the members of the royal family,

The former Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, is an enormous man these countries the refusal would al-The former Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, is an enormous man most be equivalent to a declaration of perhaps six feet five or six. He comes of a banking family in Frankfort. It is too soon to give a just estimate of his acts in this war. When the company would he desprived to pay interest. This interest, I arrived in Berlin and until November, 1916, Von Jagow was Minister treaty, Germany would be deprived of Foreign Affairs. In past years he had occupied the post of Ambassador of her greatest asset in war; namely, to Italy and with great reluctance took his place at the head of the Foreign to Italy and with great reluctance took his place at the head of the Foreign powering attack. Office. Zimmermann was an under-secretary, succeeding Von Jagow when I also during this first winter the latter was virtually forced out of the office. Zimmermann, on account of his plain and hearty manners and democratic air, was more of favorite with the ambassadors and members of the Reichstag than Von Jagow, who, inations against American goods. To do anything for the Standard Oil in appearance and manner, was the ideal old-style diplomat of the stage. these matters I shall refer in more Co.?" I answered that "every one in

Comparison of Von Jagow and Zimmermann.

The standard of the standard o he did not make a forceful enough appearance on behalf of the Government. working hours. Von Jagow did not cultivate the members of the Reichstag and his delicate Petroleum is used very extensively Oil Co. the same measure of protec-

Von Jagow did not cultivate the members of the Reichstag and his delicate health prevented him from undertaking more than the duties of his office. As a matter of fact, I believe that Von Jagow had a juster estimate of foreign nations than Zimmerman and more correctly divined the thoughts of the American people in this war than did his successor. I thought that I enjoyed the personal friendship of both Von Jagow and Zimmerman and, therefore, was rather unpleasantly surprised when I saw in the papers that Zimmerman had stated in the Reichstag that he had been compelled from motives of policy, to keep on friendly terms with me and I sincerely hope that what he said on this occasion ws incorrectly reported. Von Jagow, after his fall, took charge of a hospital at Libau in the occupied in Germany for illuminating purposes by the poorer part of the population and especially in the farming villages and industrial towns. This oil used in Germany comes from two sources of supply, from America and from the oil wells of Galicia and Rumanian from the oil wells of Galicia and Rumanian oil fields when they had used the mania. The German-American Oil Co. the same measure of protection which any American did not which any American d Jagow, after his fall, took charge of a hospital at Libau in the occupied ital was largely interested in the portion of Russia. This shows the devotion to duty of the Prussian noble Galician and Rumanian oil fields. The oil from Galicia and Rumania doubt whether, after the war, the lass and its readiness to take up any task, however humble, that may is not as good in quality as that im-

First Winter Not All Cakes and Ale.

During this winter in Berlin I spent each morning in the embassy Government had proposed a law creating the following this winter in Berlin I spent each morning in the embassy Government had proposed a law creating the oil monopoly; that is to many will wish to put the control of 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was the custom that all Ambassadors should call on Tuesday afternoons at the Foreign Office, going in to see the Foreign Minister in the order of their arrival in the waiting room, and have a short talk with him about current diplomatic affairs.

In another chapter I shall give a detailed account of the ceremonies afternoons at the Foreign Office, going in to see the Foreign Minister in the order of their arrival in the waiting room, and have the purpose of carrying on the earlier oil business of Germany, and no other person or company, by its provisions, was to be allowed to sell any visions, was to be created, controlled by the Government for the purpose of carrying on the earlier oil business of Germany, and no other person or company, by its provisions, was to be allowed to sell any visions, was to be allowed to sell any visions.

of court life, because a knowledge of this life is essential to a grasp of the spirit which animates those ruling the destines of the German Empire.

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spanking of America and its Germany came late into the field Hamburg, the rate charged on oil avenue,

My first winter, however, was not Monroe Doctrine by those two great all cakes and ale. There were several interesting bits of diplomatic work. First, we were then engaged in our conflict with Huerta, the dictator of Mexico, and it was part of many work to secure from Germany of the German Empire.

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Missouri National Guardsmen Marching Through Nevada, Mo.



elliation Observed Among the Various Factions.

growing out of the discussion of

On the earnest request of Secregreatest asset of Germany in war was sia. If they refused to sign with

commercial situation of Germany, and especially the German discrim-

detail in another chapter.

ported from America. Anti-American Legislation.

German Southwest Africa has a more sated for all of its property, that healthy climate, but is a barren land. used in retail as well as wholesale its business, its good will often is its Governmental problems. tary Bryan, I endeavored to persuade greatest asset, and has often been built up by the greatest expenditure It is never the custom to invite royalties to an entertainment. They called Bryan peace treaties. After successful newspaper, the value does

work and expensive advertising. I made no objection that the Gerfect right to create this monopoly company entirely out of the field, but Even a fair compensation for the which it would have been required course, would have been added to the In my final conversation on the sub ject with Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg he said:

Thought Standard Oil Fair Game "You don't mean to say that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan will America knew that the Standard Off

consent to pay more for inferior of Before my arrival in Germany the financiers in Galicia and Rumania. ments of certain German hanks and

in our conflict with Huerta, the dictator of Mexico, and it was part of any work to secure from Germany promises that she would not recognise that she will place that the she will also contained and plant throughout Germany, for which it was proposed that no company when the same forms the surface of the she was proposed that no company the surface of the she was proposed that no company to the surface of the she was proposed that no comits of certain should be given. The Gorman refused in surface the surface of the she was proposed that no contained the surface of the she was proposed tha

They Will in Turn Instruct Their Men; Semaphore Heliographing Taken Up.

Fort Sill, where they will receive spe-cial training in classes to be made dertaking Co.

Says Deputy Punched Himore and Hoke said he, Mr. and Mrs. Welcome and bomb-throwing. Lieut. Pierce will take up the new machine gun course. Lieutenant-Colonel Edmond J. McMahon of the Fifth has been at Fort Sill about two weeks attending a special school.

The second and bomb throwing and many Lightner of Hortens and Crendele rode up alongside their case and commanded them to stop. The second hortens are returning to the second and commanded them to stop. The second hortens are returning to the second them to stop. The second hortens are returning to the second hortens are returning to the second them to stop. The second hortens are returning to the secon

been at Fort Sill about two weeks attending a special school.

The second anti-typhoid prophylaxis inoculation of the Fifth was completed yesterday. Because many of the men complained of sore arms several of the company commanders dispensed with the regular training schedule and took up semaphore heliographing and wig-wag signaling. One company obtained practice by wigwagging messages to members of "Clicked His Revolver."

Then, according to Hoke, wood

me concessions, but will these mainile and special guards are posted along a creek about halfway between when he hesitated, struck him in and recommendations of Gen. Korni-loff."

plied to the isolated men is taken and drive away. through the lines under medical supervision. The companies under ouarantine are attached to the Sixth quarantine will be lifted tonight.

taken to the city hospital at 2 o'clock

CLUB SAYS CONSTABLE IS RUDE TO SPEEDERS FIELD INTRENCHMENTS

Sunset Hill Members Complain That Deputy Swears in Head

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 34.—The officers of the Fifth Missouri Infantry have begun intensive study of field fortifications and field intrenchments. They attended a lecture given by Capt Fullerton, who recently returned from the Army Service School, where he spent three months in a special course of instruction in these subjects.

The lectures will be a regular feature of the daily school periods for

special course of instruction.

The lectures will be a regular feature of the daily school periods for officers, who will in turn train their companies in field engineering according to the instruction received.

Lieut. J. R. Avery, Adjutant of the Lieut. J. R. Avery, Adjutant of the Consultation and Lieut. Harry Second Battalion, and Lieut. Harry man, a salesman for the Hudsons F. Pierce of the machine gun com-F. Pierce of the machine gun company, have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to

but I am afraid this is only temporary. A certain unity seems possible. wigwagging messages to members of the two companies isolated in the smallpox quarantine. "Clicked His Revolver." Then, according to Hoke, wood got out and asked De Grendele no ary. A certain unity seems possible.

The declarations of the socialists, as well as the non-socialists promise camp and the quarantine is about a camp and Gen. Alexieff, the former commender in chief, said: "Postponement of
the reorganization of the army
threatens the most serious consequences in the near future. Serious
attention must be paid to the report
and recommendations of Gen. Kornis, piled to the isolated men is taken

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aus. New York State is officially Prof. Paul Miliukoff, spokesman of the constitutional democrats, expressed scepticism as to the permanent benefit to be derived saying:

"The routes of the several groups this morning after sne nad swantowed poison. She left a note in which she said that there was "one person in the whole world" who knew why she that tried to end her life. Her condition is serious.



Woman of 28 Takes Poison.

Miss Frony Welly, 28 years old, of

Monday Commences "Country Club" Week

The largest and most elaborate exhibit of especially finished cars ever displayed in St. Louis.

The Country Club model will be shown in numerous distinctive and unusual color combinations, designed to meet the individual taste of the buyer.

The Country Club model is an ultra smart sport car built along rakish lines. Its unique four-passenger body is designed for style and utility.

Overland Automobile Co. 23d and Locust Streets



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Sale of New Dresses

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Satin Afternoon Frocks

in several pretty colors. Fin-ished with white satin collars

and cuffs, large buttons and buckles—some with Georgette

IN AUTO THROWN OUT II ST. LOUISANS APPROVED

Car Hits Machine. An automobile, driven by Mrs. Wilwerde, was struck by a westbound herokee car in front of 5435 Graa venue, yesterday afternoon. at Washir officers in the automobile, Mrs. W. H. Wil- They are: non of 4129 Cleveland avenue, her two children, Edith, 7 years

Edith suffered a fractured skull and injury to her neck and was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. The other occupants of the automobile escaped with slight bruises.



Sayings Department open continuously from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. every Saturday. Come tomorrow!

" A Dollar and a Minute Open a Savings Account at Window 14."

BOATMENS BANK

An entire floor for our

Values in this lot range from \$25

to \$32.50

Included in the Group Are:

Beautiful Poplins, Burellas

Made in the new tailored effects, fur-

and Oxfords.

New Arrivals of Beautiful

Georgette Waists

Made of an elegant quality material exquisitely trimmed with beautiful lace and fine medallion insertions. Regular \$3.95 Values

Continuation of Our Sale of

Wonderful Dresses

Bought at a Great

Concession

at

Values in this great sale range

from \$20 to \$25.

They come in fine serges, taf-

fetas and the new satins, now

Made in all the new belted effects

and in the new tunic as well as

(Third Floor.)

so much in demand.

braid trimmed.

en's-serge, fine Gabardines,

mmed and braid-bound models.

In All the New Shades of the Season

(Third Floor.)

ment will soon be

AS RESERVE OFFICERS Faculty Becomes Lieutenant in Signal Corps.

Eleven St. Louisans were approved fer, Harry Brookes, D. Raney, C. Washington yesterday as reserve Davis and B. Rogers. at Washington yesterday as reserve officers in the Central Department.

Engineer Reserve Corps: First Lieutenant Jerome E. Hammon, 300 North Broadway; First Lieutenant John H. McCormick Jr., 6742 Berlin avenue; First Lieutenant Harold ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 31.— C. Brown, 5229 Waterman avenue; 6956 Bartmer avenue.

Ordnance Reserve Corps: Capt. Harry E. Rogers, 39 Lewis place. Signal Reserve Corps: First Lieu-tenant A. B. Blatterman, Washington University.

Lieut, Blatterman, an alumnus and nember of the faculty of Washingon University, induced the school authorities to erect a wireless tele-graphy outfit and was in charge of the station for two years. He is an LON

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KIMBALL Pianos & Players

1007 OLIVE STREET

Our Great Offering of

509 Washington Av.

instructor in electrical engineering at the university.

Eleven city hospital physicians yesterday received commissions. In the Army Medical Corps. They are Drs. J. C. Donahue, H. C. Brasher, Otto J. Wilhelmi, H. S. Langsdor, B. McMahon, G. Steinle, George Tel-

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

John H. McCormick Jr., 6742 Berlin avenue; First Lieutenant Harold
C. Hilgard, 3545 Crittenden avenue;
First Lieutenant George F. Burgess,
4208 McPherson; First Lieutenant
Robert A. Poits Jr., 5747 Westminster place; First Lieutenant Clarence
C. Prove 1876 Westmann avenue. C. Brown, 5229 Waterman avenue; pleaded guilty yesterday of being an Crooks," which he wrote and acted accessory after the fact, and his in three or four seasons ago, it may

the child's disappearance and the authorities announced that the two women had confessed that they killed Alice, because Miss Hicks, housekeeper for the girl's father, John Bradshaw, was tired of caring for her. The child was a cripple.

BRITISH IMPORT ORDER

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The King has signed a proclamation prohibiting importation of bacon, butter, hams and lard except under license. The object is to enable the Government to take over entire purchase of the articles enumerated and concentrate purchase in various countries into a ingle organization.
The Food Ministry is establishing

in the United States a single buying agency and will make all purchases hrough this agency, beginning Sept All holders at the present time of c. I. f. and f. o. b. contracts in bacon and lard with American shippers are required to furnish to the Food Ministry full information im-

Our new daylight

Cloak and Suit Section

will soon await you.

THE COMMENT OF LEGISLAND PROPERTY.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1917.

'This Way Out" Does Not Show Actor-Playwright's Former Cleverness.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—If Frank Craven's new farce, "This Way Out," at George M. Cohan's Theater, last night, showed only few traces of the clever invention of "Too Second Lieutenant Richard S. Hood
Jr., 300 North Broadway, Second
Lieutenant William B. Mayfield,
5071A Von Versen avenue; Second
Lieutenant William R. Humphrey,
der body was not found until a
month later. The three persons inder body was not found until a
month later. The three persons indicted were arrested shortly after
function was to rearrange it in actafunction was to rearrange it in actable form.

As a background for its humorous interest there was no such ingenious expedient as the little suburban bungalow which in his earlier piece was gradually built through the three acts. The scenes consisted of bachelors' lodgings and the lobby of a hotel. The burden of the story is that it is not always safe for a pros-pective bridegroom to take his flancee too fully into his confidence regarding his past affairs of the heart.

The result of this too great frankness was Mrs. Caldwell's jealousy after she had married her John. There was some reason for her suspicions, for John's friend Joe-the role which Mr. Craven chose for himself-had answered a matrimonial advertisement and signed the young husband's name to it. The letter brought into the plot a very crude type of the conventional Chicago adventuress, and then ensued the complications which kept the piece going through three acts.

dialogue was glibly written and it showed humorous observation in certain isolated spots. All of it was racy with the vernacular street. So some of the out-of-town visitors at the theater may have been beguiled into believing that

it was characteristic of the gay life. But even the willing theatrical contingent which formed the greater part of the audience found little to move them to raptures in this madeover magazine story. However diverting its complications may have been on the printed page, they were always strained and usually puerile when acted on the stage. Few when acted on the stage. Few farces are written in which the situations are so arbitrary and so obviously prearranged. Furthermore, what wit there was in the lines was of the sidewalk kind.

Mr. Craven, who played in "Seven Chances" in St. Louis last spring, succeeded in exhibiting his droll personality in the dilemmas in which he figured in "This Way Out." Charles Trowbridge appeared as the friend upon whom jealous suspicion was cast, because of the reply to the matrimonial advertisement. Jed Prouty acted the role of a hotel clerk. Grace Goodall figured in the forced role of a Chicago huntress of men. Edith Lyle and Millicent Evans were others in the cast that might have been much more profitably

FARMER ARRESTED HERE ON CHARGE MADE IN KENTUCKY

Lexington Man Accused of Giving Two Mortgages on His Place. Walter Stuart, 28 years old, farmer of Lexington, Ky., was arrested here yesterday for the authorities at Lexington, where he is accused of giving a mortgage to the Bank of Commerce of Lexington to cover a loan of \$3500 after he had previously given a mortgage on his farm and stock to the People's Bank of Lexington to cover a \$1900 loan. St. Louis police say Stuart admitted the truth of the charge and said it was due to drouth, which had caused his 100-acre farm to yield only 700 bushels of wheat when he expected it to yield 3000 bushels.

ORGANIZATIONS TO DISCUSS U. R. SITUATION TONIGHT

Meeting Will Be Held at The Civic

League Office to Formulate
Plan of Action.
Representatives of a number of improvement associations, Central Trades and Labor Union and the Civic League will meet tonight at the Civic League office to confer on the United Railways situation. It is likely that the organizations will tormulate a definite plan of action in regard to the referendum in the event that the present ordinances, or

any similar to them, are passed.
Several informal conferences have been held during the last two weeks with this end in view. The organizations have expressed themselves as anxious to co-operate with the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen. They are irrevocably opposed to the ordinances which have been proposed for passage.

6 GROCERS CUT DELIVERIES

Large Companies Will Send Packages
Only Twice a Day.
Six large retail groceries today
sent a joint notice to their customers
that in compliance with a request of
the Economy Board of the Council of
National Defense, they will, beginning tomorrow, make only two deliveries a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. This is an effort to effect a saving in the cost of delivery. Those joining in the notice were the J. F. Conrad, Mercantile, Joseph Lindenschmidt, H. W. Luecke, Gill Bros. and W. J. Brennan grocery

Cotton Belt Manager Resigns, TYLER, Tex., Aug. 31.—W. P. Tyler, general manager of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad, has resigned, effective Sept. 1, it was announced here today He is to be succeeded by James H.

KANSAS CITY CINCINNATI DETROIT ST. LOUIS

Charge Purchases

Dresses

What's left—
of our Georgettes, Crepe de
Chine and Taffeta Dresses—
white and Flesha while they Up to \$15,00 Values,

Fourth Floor.

42 Wash Skirts

What's leftof our Tub Skirts finest Gabardines and Cords while they last.

Up to \$3.95 Values,

Sale of New Fall **Boots**

Semi-Tailored

Serge Dresses

in chic styles—braid and button trimmed. Just the thing for the young busines woman—for shop-ping and general wear.

We are showing many chic styles that will appeal to the woman of fashion-not obtainable elsewhere.



This Boot---

A choice style for wear with a dressy costume. It is extra high, with high covered Louis heels and may be had in five different com-

Patent Leather with gray buck Patent Leather with fawn buck

Gray Kid with gray fabric tops Brown Kid with brown fabrie Black Kid with light gray tops.

New

This picture shows but two of the wonderful assortments we are showing at this popular

The line includes many of the popular Navy Blue Serges-braid and button trimmed and perfectly tailored.

Mixtures. Broadcloths. Velours, Gabardines.

Fourth Floor.



A Superb Display of Autumn Milliner



500 New Trimmed Hats

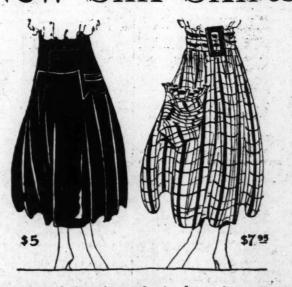
This sparkling collection comprises all the new and distinctive modes—fashioned of imported Lyons and Panne Velvet and Hatter's Plush, and their grace of line is accentuated by their simple trimmings.

Three special groups for tomorrow at

\$7.50

Velvet Untrimmed Hats We are making an immense display at this time of the new shapes—large and small—the season's newest colorings—of Lyons and Panne Velvet and Hatters' Plush. Priced, \$1.95 to \$12.56.

Two Groups of Beautiful New Silk Skirts



A number of charming styles to choose from-Plaids, Stripes and Solid colors—two as pictured here—all sizes.

Fourth Floor.

Styles for every Styles for every \$7.95

Two Wonderful Groups of New Fall Waists



Georgettes and Crepe de Chines—in white, Flesh at the ever-popular navy blue, with touches of embroider beading, hemstitching and tucks,

First Floor

gray, with wear, and are show

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Men's Silk Gloves, \$1.50 Pr. DOUBLE Silk Gloves, in new shades of gray, with black or self-embroidered backs. These are ideal Gloves for early Fall wear, and are shown in all sizes.

Swagger Sticks, 50c to \$7.50 QUITE the vogue now for dressy women and for army men. They are of bird's-eye, rosewood, mahogany, cowhide and snakewood—some ivory tipped, others with sterling or gold

Stix, Baer & Fuller

New Victor Records

for September, on sale tomorrow in our Music Parlors, Fourth Floor.

A Box of Candy for wife or sweetheart is always welcolittle reminder of a inth's thoughtfulne
it this work etc.

Bruken Milk Chocolate, box,
Carumeia, naturday special, bax,
Ilicavenly Hash, bux,
Supreme Chocolates and Mixed Candles
20c, 43c
(Main

Ready for a Busy Saturday---Store Open Until 6 O'Clock



Get the Boy's School Clothes Here Saturday

RRING him to The Boys' Own Store on the Second Floor, where he will find the kind of clothes that he likes best, and where parents will find better values. The range for selection is unrivaled, and prices are very moderate.

Blue Serge Suits \$5.95

Dressy garments of all-wool, fast-color blue serge, made in pinch-back and trench models, and shown in sizes from 6 to 18 years. These are an extraordinary value.

"Skolny" Suits Made with extra pair of trou-sers, faultlessly tailored througa-out, and shown in newest materils, priced at \$12.50, \$14.75, \$16.50 and \$17.50

"Perfection" Suits Known for their individual style and perfect fit and splendid wearing qualities—all with extra pair of knickers, priced at \$6.95, \$7.45 \$8.75 and up to \$12.50.

Corduroy Suits With Two Pairs of Trousers, \$6.95

New Norfolk styles, in dark, practical shades, of fine quality corduroy, well tailored. Sizes 6 to

Boys' Topcoats

A number of styles, including trench and Peter Thompson effects, black-and-white checks, blue serge and fancy mixtures. sizes 2½ to 9, priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

with separate white washable col-lars, and in sizes from 2½ to 8 years, at \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Boys' and Children's Headwear Several new colors and exclusive styles at 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95 and \$2.45 New West Point Styles in Hats for older boys at \$1.48, \$1.95, \$2.45 (Second Floor Annex.)

Wool Mixed Suits

With Extra Pair of Trousers,

New Fall colors and styles. Suits that are made for hard wear. Trou-

For the Little Men

Neatly-made Suits of blue serge,

Toilet Specials THE prices named are for

Saturday only, and quantities are limited. No phone or mail orders. Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, take, 70
Pebeco Tooth Paste, tabe, 85c
Williams' Taloum Powder,

all odors, box,
Bocabelli Castile Soap, green
75c or white, bar, 75c

Dora Complexion Powder, all colors,

Revelation Tooth Powder,

Roll Absorbent Cotton, one (Main Ploor.)

Handkerchiefs Some Specials for Saturday

Women's Linen Handker-chiefs, with, embroidered letters, in white or colors, each, 12½c Children's Lawn Handker-chiefs, with embroidered letters, also colored novelty styles, 6 for 25c Crepe de Chine and Jap Silks in solid colored effects or printed

orders, each, 15c Men's and Boys', of cambric, neatly hemstitched, each, 5c Women's, of lawn, linen and Shamrock, in corner embroidered style, all-white and colors—7 for \$1.00. Each, 15c (Main Floor.)

Auto Accessories

Mirror-Spotlight, regulation size, silvered reflector, switch plug, nitrogen bulb, swivel bracket, rear view mirror, \$2.98 Double-Action Pumps, ea. \$1.38 Robe Rails, each, 45c "Whitoli" Soap, 5-lb palls, 75c Chain Valve Lifters, each, 49c Auto Clocks, 8-day kind, \$3.48 (Second Floor—Annex)



The Stix, Baer & Fuller Girls' Store has been chosen as the St. Louis home for

The New Essie Dinamore Frocks

NO PRETTIER Dresses for the girls of 6 to 14 years have been shown than the Elsie Dinsmore Frocks. Their girlish charm and striking individuality, the pretty materials and the trimming motifs, will win instant approval from parents and little miss.

Free to Girls

To every little miss visiting the Girls' Store Saturday, we will give an Elsie Dinsmore Doll, with a complete set of Elsie Dinsmore Dresses-all on cardboards, and ready to cut out. These Frocks are made of finest quality chambray and ging-ham, in scores of plaids and combinations, as well as in plain shades. They combine service and good looks, and are priced at

\$ 1.50, \$ 1.95 and \$ 2.50 (Third Ploop.

Fall Hats for Men

The First Fall Showing of

Kuppenheimer Suits

—for men and young men is made, and all the new modes brought out by this leader of men's fashions is shown. Prices \$20 to \$45

Other good makes of Men's and Young Men's Clothes at \$15 to \$20

Men's Silk Shirts

ALL odd lots of much higher priced Shirts are grouped for disposal in this one lot.

Included are pussy willow, pean de creps, broadcloth, creps de chine and heavy tub silks, in striped effects and solid shades, with soft fold cuffs. All sizes.

Last Day of the "Manhattan" Shirt Sale To men who know Manhattan Shirts we emphasize the importance of immediate choosing. Tomorrow is the last day of the twice-yearly sale, so provide future needs. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

\$4.95

They Are Ready and Await Selection

THERE is a shape for every face and a color to suit every taste. The renowned makes are represented in this complete show-

ing for men and young men. Stix, Baer & Fuller Special Hats at \$1.85 The Waldorf, special value

Stetson Hats at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Trimble Hats. \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50

> In a Clean-Up



(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

School Supplies

many of the lattle needgirls.

Pencil Boxes, in splendid assortment, variously equipped and different sizes, at 10c to \$1.00 Composition Books, Tablets and Drawing Pads in great va-riety, at 5c and 10c each School Bags, Pencils and

supply the boys' school needs. At 29c Are Blouses of percale, madras and chambray, in white, solid blue and stripes, with collars attached. All

Boys' Waists and Blouses

EXCEPTIONAL offerings that make this the ideal time to

At 79c Are Boys' Shirts in neckband style, with soft collar to match. New striped patterns—all sizes.

At 95c Are Shirts of fancy madras and percales, in neckband style. Some with extra collars to match. All have turnback cuffs. All sizes.

(Men's Store, Main Floor.)

THE Stationery Section has

At 49c Are Blouses of madras and percale, in

light and Jark colored effects, col-

lar attached or neckband style. All

At 79c Blouses of fine wov-

ized cloths and striped percales.

many other necessary articles at (Main Floor.)

The Toy Store is a place that affords many suggestions in amusg articles for the little

folks the year round. Toyola Talking Machines, fitted with motor and neatly finished, with two Emerson double-face records, special, \$2.39 Character Dolls, bent limbs and arms, baby face, special value, 50c
Pence Boxes, a specially pur-

chased lot, in three groups, at 15c, 20c and 25c (Fifth Floor.)

\$6.50

50c-to-\$1.00



Fall Millinery

Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Styles THE Millinery Section is abloom with an unusual showing

of modes that are destined to have widest popularity this Fall. There are Hats for every occasion, reproducing the much higher-priced models, as well as some original French shapes.

Velvet Hats, panne and plain velvets, in mushroom and side-roll shapes. Black or with col-ored facing, at \$1.98 Velvet Hats, with shirred

brims an dtire edge, soft draped style crowns, in mushroom and sailor styles; brown, black, navy, purple, poppy, gray and emerald colors, at \$1.98 to \$2.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats, Lyons velvet and Lyons velvet-andplush combinations, in medium

Lyons Velvet Hats, copies of new French hats, with blocked brims, soft draps and telescope erown, in black and colors, \$3.98 and \$4.98

med, also Middy Hats and small roll Sailors, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Hatters' Plush Sailors, in five shapes, \$4.98 and \$6.48 Feather Trimmings, bands of heckle, burnt goose, Spanish come, sweeps, etc., 25c to \$2.98 of heekle, but 25c to \$2.5c coque, sweeps, etc., 25c to \$2.5c (Third Floor.)

The Misses' Store--is in Splendid Readiness to Serve With Authentic Outer-apparel for Misses and Youthful Women

THIS specialty apparel service is equipped to be of greater helpfulness to misses than ever before, with a most complete array of the newest modes in distinctive raiment.

In Dresses, Suits and Coats, the style ideas that have received first favor are here in a plenteons showing. Sizes from 14 to 20 years.

The prices are: Fall Suits, \$29.75 to \$85.00. Fall Coats, \$29.75 to \$89.00. Serge Procks, \$15.00 to \$59.75.

Silk Dresses, \$24.75 to \$79.00.

(Third Floor)



Radiolite Watches, Special \$8.50



size shapes,

THEY came from our Paris office, have unbreak-They came from our Paris cities, have universal able crystals and are very special values.

They are the kind used by our French and English allies, have 7-jewel lever movement, nickel case and adjustable leather wrist straps.

Each one is guaranteed for one year, and the hands and numerals are treated with radium, so as to be plainly visible in the dark.

(Main Floor.)



....In The Downstairs Store....

Men's Shirt Sale, 67c

THIS lot is assembled from our lines of better Shirts with the object of clearing the remaining patterns, all of which are worth much more than the above price.

There is a good range of sizes in soft cuff styles and the pat-

terns are very attractive.

Men's Suspenders, police and firemen's heavy truss web, reinforced back, cast-off buckle and leather ends. Pair, 25c

Men's Collars, linen, new styles, all sizes, each, 10c

Satin Pad Garters, cable web and nickel trimmed, each pair

(Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery
Wessen's Pure Thread Silk
Boot Stockings, all double
soles and high spliced heels,
full fashlened, black, white
and some colors, slight seconds, pair,
SSe Boys' School Shoes, Pr., \$1.79 NEAT dress styles for the boy, splendid quality, button or lace, mostly all sizes to 5½.

Children's Dress and School Shoes in patent or dull leather, neat, broad toes. Sizes to 2s. Special, pr., \$1.69

Play Shoes for boys; tan or black; rizes to 2s, pr., \$1.55

Infants' Shoes, hand-turned soles; a pair, 79c

(Downstairs Store)

Children's Stockings, of fine ribbed cotton, black or white sizes 5 to 9½, slightly imperfect, a pair, Mem's Ther Silk Socks, in black and white, all rein-forced, seconds of better qualities, 3 for 50c, pair, 18c (Downstairs Store.)

Are Special \$6.85
Saturday CLEVER styles in women's highheel Shoes, at a price much below their regular worth. Included are: Black glazed and

Women's Autumn Boots

silver gray kids, with gray cloth tops, and Havana brown kid with brown cloth tops. There are all sizes in this perfect-fitting footwear, made on the newest lasts.



Women's Kid Boots, \$9.85 Dark gray, Havana brown, white washable kid—in high-laced styles—made from very finest kidakins, with full Louis XV heels, handturned soles. All sizes.

Children's Shoes at 20% Off



JUST one more day of this Discount Sale, and parents with a keen regard for economy will make special effort to share in it Saturday. Every, desired style and size is to be had, and Dugan & Hudson Shoes are also in

Three Special Lots-Misses and Children's Dress Shoes, samples and broke

sizes of various kinds, priced at

Play Shoes for Boys' tan Irfants' Dress Shoes, in and black, soft flexible soles, sizes to 2, special, \$1.65 turned soles, special, pr. 884

"The Strand"



"American Gentleman" Shoe \$5.50 to \$7.00

THIS is a style very, popular with the young men.

It is medeled on a new flat English last, that is distinctive and trim-looking. Made in dull gunmetal calf and dark tan.

Special at \$2.65— A number of "American Gentleman" sample and broken lines of Men's Shoes, in English and high-toe style, of dependable quality. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Books for the Soldiers

Uniforms for Home Guards!

Here are the many needfuls to help you civilian soldiers get fitted out." Uniforms that fit perfectly—and the many accessories.

Olive Drab Cotton Blouses, regulation vegetable

Olive Drab Cotton Breeches, regulation vegetable

Mess Outfits,
Army Sweaters, with pockets, pure worsted, olive

Bedding Rolls of 10-ounce khaki duck, complet with pockets and silk down pads, \$12.5

ed, pair,
Army Hats, regulation style, each,
Stetson Mountain Peak Hats, each,
Spiral Entitled Puttees, pair,
Leather Puttees, regulation officers', pair,
Latest Issue Canvas Leggings, pair,
Army Wool Blankets, each,
Mess Outits.

rab, each, Wool Shirts, olive drab, each,

Collar Ornaments, each.

Special-

ing good Books. A few suggested are: Over the Top Empey, \$1.50 Rhymes of a Rolling Stone (cloth), \$1.00 Letters and Diary Alan Seegar

The Red Planet-Locke, \$1.50 The Red Planet—Locke, \$1.50
The Lookout Man—Bower, \$1.35
Rhymes of a Red Cross Man
—Service, Red Cross Man
(pocket leather edition), \$1.50
Spell of the Yukon—Service (pocket leather edition, \$1.50
Spell of the Yukon—Service (pocket leather edition, \$1.50
Spell of the Yukon—Service (cloth),
Rhymes of a Rolling Stone (pocket leather edition), \$1.50

(cloth), Letters and Diary—Alan Seegar, \$1.25 The Old Blood-Palmer, Still Jim-Willsie,

A PROFITABLE diversion for the man in the field is read-

Still Jim—Willsie, 60c
The Real Adventure—Webster, 60c
The Mutiny of the Elsinore—London, 60c
The Lone Star Ranger—Zame
Grey,
The Trever Case—Lincoln, 60c
(Second Floor.)

will be in their uniforms. The physicians were asked to be at Lindell IN

boulevard and De Baliviere avenue at 3 p. m., half an hour before the

zations will take part in the parade.
The Riddick School Drum Corps

ARMY

"Boys' Dress Shoes"

Our Boys' Special

Sizes \$3.00

Sizes 10 \$2.50 to 131/2...2.50

Boys'; sizes 1 to 6.. 2.25

The greatest value ever shown at these prices. Gunmetal Button only.

Little Men's;

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$ 1

Men's Black \$3.00 Boys'. \$2.00 Little Men's. \$1.75

plain toe, hand-sewed welted-soles — instant

relief to tired, aching or tender feet.

\$3.50

Here is a special val-ue in Men's Welt-Sewed Shoes, in but-ton or Lace. Easily worth \$4.00. Cannot be duplicated at

Men's "Comfort" Shoes

LACE OR CONGRESS

"Men's Dress Shoes New Round Toe Last

Sizes 10 \$1.50 \ 10 to \$1.75

"Elk Sole Shoes"

B Troop of the National Guard of

All Are Invited to Participate in monstration Tomorrow and of the Auxiliary Defense Committee last night Dr. A. H. Hamel, president of the St. Louis Medical So-Afternoon.

were instructed to invite all physicians to participate. Plans for the parade tomorrow Many to Be in Uniforms.

Many of the doctors, being members of the Medical Reserve Corps, on of the St. Louis men drafted for the new National Army were d today by the Americaniza-

Missouri, members of the Building Trades Council, the Home Guards and other military and civil organiand the drum and bugle corps of the Bohemian Society have volun-

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and compexiou beautifier, by squeezing the jace of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of ordinary white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth io no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for montes. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, frockles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not stick or greasy.

Howcalling three exercises in the exterises in the exteristic sampus.

Lieutenant-Governor Crossley will arrive in St. Louis early tomorrow. Former Adjutant-General John B. O'Meara has tendered to the committee the use of his Missouri flag, which floated over the Missouri float, which floated over the mossouri float, which floated over the mossouri float, which floated over the missouri float, which float At the cost of a small jar of ordin-

Just try it! Get three ounces of make p a quarter pint of this harms the face, neck, arms and hands.

Treatly does soften, freshen, bleach and being out the roses and hands. and being out the roses and beauty of c. Held of Louisville, Ky., was elect-any arm. It is truly marvelous to ed president and the Rev. T. F. Jens smoothen rough red hands. ADV. of St. Louis vice president.

"Home Guards"

The U. S. Army Shoe

Was designed by a Board of Gov-

The Munson last on which it is

made will allow the foot and toes

to grap and spread as nature in-

Unnecessary weight has been climinated. This shoe will wear

me, policemen, mail carriers, etc.
Al up-to-date training schools and
drill dubs require this Shoe as part
of their equipment.

\$5.00 Value to \$3.75

New Fall styles for boys.

Gunmetal button,

with genuine oak

Sizes \$2.00

Boys' English Lace

English last.

Boys' Schoolmate Shoes

en's "Bunion" Shoes

Men's Nullifiers"

Gentine Vici Kid or O a l f; Welt-Sewed Soless extra wide ball, giving im-mediate relief to sore and aching feet; \$5.00 value on the is market. Sizes 6 to 12. Our special price.

scially adapted for men who are on their feet all day like motor-

longer than one 50% heavier.

ent Military and Medical ex-

IN DRAFT PARADE To Summittee of the Chamber of Commerce. The parade will form at Lindell bonlevard and De Ballviere avenue at 3:39 o'clock and march to the quadrangle of Washington University, where a speech will be delivered by acting Governor Crossley. All St. Douis physicians of all medical schools were invited today to participate in the parade. At a meeting of the Auxiliary Defense Commerce. The parade will form at Lindell bonlevard and De Ballviere avenue at 3:39 o'clock and march to the quadrangle of Washington University, where a speech will be delivered by acting Governor Crossley. All St. Douis physicians of all medical schools were invited today to participate in the parade. At a meeting of the Auxiliary Defense Com-IN RAID ON PARIS ciety, and James R. Dunn, chairman of the Americanization Committee,

Louis Hayes, Back From Front, Was in Bed With Injured Knee During Attack. .

AMBULANCE UNIT

Served for Time Near British Lines; Devastation Terrible, He Says.

Louis Hayes, son of Joseph M. Haves of 4389 Lindell boulevard, has returned to St. Louis from France, teered to march in the parade.

There will be several automobiles where he went four months ago to and beautiful or creates smith, pastor of the Maple Avenue injury to his breezes from which such a clear, spotless complexion. Methodist Church, will deliver the injury to his kneecap, from which invocation at the exercises in the Washington University campus.

Lieutenant-Governor Crossley will in Italy, from a journey to Saloniki,

where he was assigned to ambulance ion L. J. Lambert, William Stribling Jr. and Harry Blackwell, but he did not serve in the same ambulance ection with them, as he had expected to do, and he said he had not heard from them since the separation and did not know where they

Hayes was assigned to section 5 of the American Ambulance, and served behind the French lines, being at no time near the British forces. After nearly two months of this service, he was detailed to join an expedition to Saloniki. At an Italian port where the party stopped, he fell over a piece of hand baggage which another traveler dropped on the pier. This caused the injury to his knee, and when he notified the ambulance headquarters in Paris, he was direct-

Heard German Aircraft Over Paris He was obliged to remain in bed in a Paris hotel for several days, and in that time, he related, he heard the whir of the propellers of German aeroplanes overhead, and heard the shots fired by French guns at them, and the ascent of the French air-

"You never find out those things," he said. "Nobody will tell you." He told of an American newspaper correspondent, with proper credentials, who was unable to learn the camping place of the American troops in France or their approxi-

"The field of operations is so yast," he said, "that it is not possible for anyone to pretend that he knows how the war is progressing, unless he has extraordinary facilities for observation. I talked with German prisoners, and while they seemed willing to talk, none of them knew anything except about the movements in his own little part of the field.

Devastation Is Terrible. "I heard none of the charges of atrocities against the Germans that used to be so frequent. But the scenes of devastation behind the lines, within the range of the Ger-

man big guns, are terrible."

Hayes returned to the United States on the same ship with a numcountry to instruct American offiers. He regards himself as still in the ambulance service, but does not

M'GILLICUDDYS ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT IN RESTAURANT

sboy Who Answers When They Complain at Service, Is Taken

to Hospital.
The McGillicuddys—John and Will -were arrested last night after a fight in the cafe of Philip King, 710

North Grand avenue.

John, the father, and William, his son, living at 3333 Franklin avenue, who have figured in so many street and saloon brawls that they are "shadowed" every time a police sees them, went into the cafe at 7

They were not satisfied with the service and told the busboy, John Vinos, what they thought of him. Vinos told them that if they did not like it they could get out. That started the trouble. Vinos was taken to the city hospital, where several scalp wounds were sewed up. William McGillicuddy also was taken to the hospital with scalp wounds, and John McGillicuddy was locked up.

GEORGE P. AUTENRIETH IN FIGHT

George P. Autenrieth, 39 years old a Clayton hotel keeper, was arrested last night following a fight in a rooming house conducted by Mrs. Irene Gibson at 4803A Olive street. His right hand was cut and he informed the police that he was wounded in an encounter with Rose Burke one of the roomers. Mrs. Gibson, Rose Burke and May Williams, another roomer, also were ar-

ducting an objectionable place as a result of information given to the police by Autenrieth. Autenrieth and he Burke girl were charged with

Man's Body Found in Vacant House The body of an unidentified man, The body of an unidentified man, shout 60 years old, who apparently had been dead several days, was found this morning in a vacant house at 1619 Olive street. Neighbors said the man had been seen frequently in the vicinity, begging food, and with several other men, had been sleeping in the Olive street house. for SEPTEMBER on Sale Tomorrow

Olive and Locust, from Ninth to Tenth

Readers' Club Library nominal charge of One Cent a Day.

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 5:30 TOMORROW

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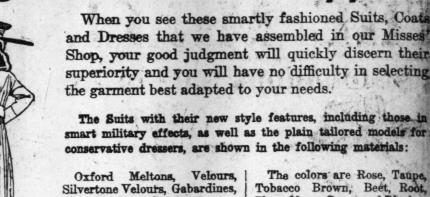
All good Luggage has been missions—to be smart and to be efficient. For the school girl, Vandervoort's showing of Ward-robe Trunks is perfect in every detail. "Vandervoort's Special" Wardrobe Trunk is attractively lined with flowered cretonne, has convenient drawers, small secret drawer and separate compart-ments for hats and shoes. This Trunk has reinforced steel cor-

Luggage Shop-First Floor.

Layette is the Japanese quilts and wrappers to match—made of silk with little pink rosebud designs, with pink border and lin-ing. Price, \$2.95 each Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

The New Satin Striped Silk comes in wonderfully rich color-ing and the best of quality—it will be such used for Fall Frocks. Heavy Suiting Satin Charmeuse in street colors will be quite in vogue for Fall.

College and High School Girls' Apparel



When you see these smartly fashioned Suits, Coats and Dresses that we have assembled in our Misses Shop, your good judgment will quickly discern their superiority and you will have no difficulty in selecting the garment best adapted to your needs.

smart military effects, as well as the plain tailored models for conservative dressers, are shown in the following materials:

Broadcloth and Serge.

The colors are Rose, Taupe, Tobacco Brown, Beet, Root, Plum, Navy, Green and Black.

Prices \$25 to \$65

Very smartly dressed girls will have at least one SERGE DRESS in their Fall wardrobe. There are many clever models to select from, ranging from the strictly tailored to the fancy haid trimmed styles. Prices \$12.50 to \$39.50

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.



Babies' Layettes

The practical garments as well as the extremely dainty ones are here in wide variety, affording opportunity for the selection of a

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Soft Nainsook Slips with Val. edges	50e	
Nainsook Skirts with embroidery ruffle	50c	
Fall-weight Cotton Shirts	35c	
Wool Shirts	50c	
Colored Crib Blankets	50c	
Knitted Wool Binders	25c	
Silk and Wool Stockings	50c	
Comb and Brush Sets	75c	
Satin-covered Water Bottles	\$1.00	

We are prepared to trim bassinets to special order. Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

Corsets for Fall Wear Two Special Groups

A new model for Fall wear is made of fancy coutil, with low bust and medium hips. Priced \$1.48 Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Another new low-bust Corset is made of striped coutil, softly boned and has medium hips. Very suitable for the average figure. Price \$1.98

Victrolas and Records



Another Great Sale of Georgette and Crepe de Chene

New Fall Waists

In a Special Display Saturday All marked at one price

\$5

More than 30 new styles to choose from. White, Flesh and New Fall Suit Shades.

Large collars, high necks, two-in-one collars, hand-embroider and plaited, tucked and many exclusive novelty effects. Blouse Shop Third Floor.

In Basement Millinery Shop Black Lyons Velvet Hats



Our Basement Millinery Shop will place on sale a splendid lot of Black Lyons Velvet Hats, made with stitched brim and soft telescope crown. Also many effective Tam O'Shanters are included in this group, Specially priced at \$3.95

For the woman who likes to make her own Hat, we suggest the new Willow and Buckram Frames, as they are especially easy to cover. In all the new Fall shapes. Are priced 45c cover. In all the new Fall shapes. Are priced Basement Millinery Shop



FALL Students' Suits

These Suits are especially adapted to the discriminating young man who desires stylish, well-made clothes for college.

The young man buying his first long-trouser suit will find, in this line, just the sort of clothes that enable lasting satisfaction.

The college youth generally wears that "in between size"—he prefers an individual style and has the highest regard for clothes that are decidedly dif-The fact that we are so well acquainted with the demand of the college

youth, makes it hardly necessary for us to describe the many desirable qualities of our Students' Suits. We feel positive that they meet all requirements

New and Complete line of Men's Suits and Top Coats at \$15, \$20, \$25 and upwards.



School Toggery for the Boy

Boys' Wool Norfolk Suits for Fall and Winter wear; shown in the season's newest models in all the serviceable mixtures. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Prices

Boys' Fancy Knickerbockers in plain dark blue Serge and Corduroy-are cut extra full and come in sizes 7 to 18 years, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Boys' Blouses of white Madras fancy striped Madras and Percale, made with French or single cuffs, attached or detached collar, sizes 7 to 15 years. Prices 65c to \$2.00 Boys' Shirts of madras and

Oxford cloth, in all the new

patterns; sizes 121/2 to 14.

Angors and heavy weave Sweaters, for little boys of 4 to youths of 16 years; made in high-neck, V-neck and sailor collar styles. Prices \$3 to \$8.50

Boys' Pyjamas in the one and two-piece styles, made of striped Madras and Percale, sizes 4 to 18 years. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Ties in plain colors and fancy patterns — wide-end, string and Windsor styles. Prices Boys' Belts in tan, gray and black-with plain and initialed buckles. Price

Boys' Fall Hats of fancy English tweed in the new pinch-top style, also the new Velour, Velvet, Cloth and Felt Hats, ranging in price

Pancy English Mixtures and Blue Serge Caps in the new styles that boys will like to wear to school. Prices 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

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(Second Floor.)

Saturday—A Fitting Finale to This Week of Savings

A Good Time to Replenish the Wardrobe

E MILLINERY EVENT OF THE SEAS

A Stupendous Sale of the Very Popular Lyons Velvet and Other Desirable Silk Velvet Hats



By a master stroke in the millinery market, we are enabled right in the heart of the season to offer the women of St. Louis wonderful hats at prices that will probably not be repeated this season. They are grouped to sell at three prices. The hats found in any one lot would readily sell for double their markings. The majority are of silk Lyons velvet, others are excellent quality silk velvet with panne velvet or hatters' plush combinations.

Seven different styles in flat and slanting brims, large and small sailors with gros grain ribbon trimmings; soft side crowns and full brims-all are silk velvets.....

(Two of the styles pictured)

Mostly all silk Lyons velvet in ten different styles-soft full brims with side turn, with ribbon rosette or flat bow trimmings; sailors with hatters' plush combinations; middle-aged ladies' draped hats of Lyons velvet.....

The newest ideas of this Fall'season are embodied. Sailors, mushrooms, soft effects, shirred velvets and smart flat brims in many different styles—at least twenty to twenty-five different styles. All are Lyons velvet and wanted combinations of panne velvet and Lyons velvet in eight or nine different styles—the flat or mushroom brim sailors with drapped crowns, or the entire hat of panne velvet with high Cossack crown, like illustration. The trimmings are heavy quality grosgrain rib-

Now Selling

Last-Year Price of

at the

Again to the ForeWith Good Fall

Clothes for Well-Dressed Men

Notwithstanding the sky high prices that materials are advancing to in all lines, we have succeeded in establishing a precedent that will be hard for others to follow this season. At \$17.50 you will receive not only a well-constructed suit, but one that is made of fine woolens, and

one as pre-eminent at this price.

designed by America's foremost tailors in a manner

that makes the Byron Brand Clothes stand out at

The mere reading of this ad should not satisfy you regarding

is statement. It is for you to make us a visit and inspect the

Fine Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots,

Cassimeres and the ever-popular Serges

Prominent amongst our large stocks are smart styles for young men, made up in semi-belted and full-belted models, with patch pockets and side slash pockets.

In addition, there are groups of conservative models built to suit the tastes of conservative dressers. All sizes.

LOT 2

Let Us Outfit Your Boy Clever Little Dresses for Girls



At a Price You \$ 1.95 Want to Pay.. Neat, serviceable mixtures in the new Fall ades. Norfolk models. Trousers lined roughout. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

	School Fixin's
	Boys' Blouses
	Boys' Belts25c and 50c
	Boys' Wool Sweaters \$3.00
1 2 1	Boys' Wool Jerseys\$2.00
13	Boys' Ties25c and 50c
	Boys' Shirts 85c and \$1.00
	Boys' Caps 50e and \$1.00
	Boys' Hats 75c to \$3.00
	Boys' Underwear 59c to \$1.50
	Boys' Stockings

These are truly "rough it" Suits for the sturdy boy. Excellent quality drab corduroy, made Norfolk models. Trousers lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 18



Dresses at 98c

Durable ginghams in pretty plaids, stripes and plain color combinations. Many pretty high-waisted models; sizes 6 to 14.

Smart dresses in assorted designs, made of Anderson gingham; beautiful plaids and stripes; reps and crashes in plain colors; high waist lines, coatee models and smocking; sizes

DRESSES \$2.50 and \$2.95

Peter Thompson DRESSES

Chic Little Poke Hats

Little Boys' Child's Corduroy

HATS



HATS \$1.75 59c Soft Hats of black plush, velvet brim trimmed with tai-lored band; ages 1 to 4 years.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

Substantially Made Well built calfskin shoes with welt coles; entirely dependable for long service,

For Boys Wide Toe Comfort or English Lasts



A New Fall Hat-Sir!

Rex Brand and Samples \$4.85 of Von Gal & Hawes Hats

A remarkable gathering of snappy Felt Hats for Fall. Every style tendence is shown with silk trimmings and leather sweatbands.

Black, brown, pearl, tan and green.



Serviceable School Suits

Boys' Elk Jr.

With 2 Pairs of Knickers

Every mother knows this well-known make. Expert tailoring and lasting qualities. Made new pleated Norfolk models. Trousers lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Third Floor.)

College Togs

for the Going-Away Girl

The Girl going to college or boarding school will need a Winter outfit that is

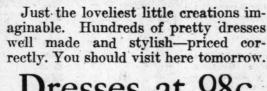
The Misses' Shop has a complete assortment of the clothes she will need for

her school and social duties-suitable

both practical and good looking.

equipment for every occasion.

Boys' Corduroy



crashes, in plain colors, with stripe combinations. Linenes in tan, brown, green and rose, and beautiful plaid ginghams. Smocking, embroidering, touches of velvet, smart sashes and many other new style ideas. Sizes 6

Dresses of white Galatea, in one-piece pleated model or two-piece middy style. Collars and cuffs of red, navy, buff, red and all-white; braid trim-ming; silk-embroidered emblems on sleeves and shields. Sizes 6 to 16 years. (Second Floor.)

New Fall Hats for the Kiddies

6 Years

Little poke-shaped models, with full crown trimmed with band of Nutria. Colors green, navy, brown or black.

For Girls

Sizes 11½ to 2......\$4.00

(Fourth Floor.



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av., and St. Charles St.

Tomorrow the Last Day of Our Great Sale of Trousers Divided in Three Lots for Quick Selling

many instances than the prices we are quot-From over 1500 pairs you can find great se-

lections tomorrow, of worsteds, cheviots, cas-

simeres and serges.

A Selection of Over 25 Styles

J. B. Stetson Hats, \$4 and \$5



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Later Aderholt, a switchman, 40 cars eld, of \$120 North Broadway, as taken to the city hospital last left, after an encounter with John follohald, proprietor of a restaurant at the Broadway address.

McDonald told the police he had knocked Aderholt down after the 19. — A record convoy has just latter had insulted a waitress. Aderolt's skull and neck were fractured.

Tortured with corns because of

Style decrees that women wear high-hee. footwear which buckles up high-hee, footwear which buckles up the toes, producing painful corns; ers go ahead; others rush along at then many women cut at these pests, great speed on either flank of the which is a most dangerous proceed-merchantmen, turning and twisting and making all kinds of strange ev-

For little cost there can be obtained from any pharmacy a harm-less drug called freezone. A quarter casionally a straggler falls victim to cunce of this is sufficient to remove a torpedo and mine victims used to a torpedo and mine victims used to a torpedo and mine victims used to one's feet. A few drops applied di-rectly upon a tender, aching corn re-ably successful. yes the soreness at once and soon sentire corn, root and all, can be ted right out without pain.
It is a sticky substance which ies in a moment and shrivels up

KULL IS FRACTURED IN FIGHT FORTY DESTROYERS CONVEY 17 SHIPS TO BRITISH PORT

Holland Heavily Guarded by Allies Sea Forces.

ROTTERDAM, Netherland, Aug. numbering 17 ships. The escorting squadron was likewise probably an easy record for this route, compris-

ng, as it did, 40 torpedo-destroyers.
The British convoy between Britain and Holland is now a regular institu-tion, and is doubtless typical of what takes place on a far wider and ex-tending scale in the entente shipping world. The non-admittance of armed merchantmen to Dutch ports has made convoying essential on this route. Times of sailing are kept se-cret. The boats collect somewhere in

high heels, but says corns lift out. British waters, and sailing orders reach them on short notice. The great speed on either flank of the merchantmen, turning and twisting don or an awful death from olutions calculated to ward off and endanger the lurking German sub-little cost there can be obvery soft or hard cornor callous from be heard of, but the convoy method

> Many Hurt in Anti-Draft Riot MONTREAL, Aug. 31 .- Four policemen were injured, one man was

TORPEDO BOAT IS CALLED TO TAKE SAILOR TO SON'S FUNERAL

essage Comes While He Is On Watch in the Atlantic and Captain Gives Him Leave.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—
"Some day I'll come back to you, little boy," said Lionel Thorogood, naval militiaman, as he returned the smiling salute of his 3-year-old son, Donald, and said good-by to the boy and his mother here one day last April, before returning to his ship. Somewhere in the Atlantic last

battleship. Suddenly there came a spitting and rattling from the wireless operator's cabin. An officer stepped up to Thorogood and handed him a message reading: "Your son been spending the summer and per-Donald dead. Funeral Wednesday suaded her to hasten th edate.

hundred miles out in the Atlantic, the two families. transferred to his third ship. A port the father to a train bound for Cleve land. Another taxicab rushed him from the train to his home Wednesday, one hour before the funeral took

ST. LOUIS GIRL WEDS

AT MACKINAC, AUG. 21

Miss Jeannette Crowdus and David H. Thomas Planned to Be Married Later in Fall.

Somewhere in the Atlantic last
Monday Thorogood was taking his
turn at the watch on a United States

MISS Jeanette Crowdus and
David H. Thomas were married at Mackinac, Mich., August 21. It was orginally planned for an early Fall wedding, but Mr. Thomas visited his fiance at Mackinac where she and her mother had

suaded her to hasten th edate.

The wedding took place at the The Captain of the battleship was appealed to. He decided Thorogood, one of his best seamen, should see his owing to the recent death of the baby before they buried him. Then bride's father, and the ceremony a race began. The battleship, several was witnessed only by members of

began barking out wireless messages to her sister ships in the vicinity.

Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Crowdus of 5047 Wash-Soon a gray form appeared, a boat ington boulevard. Mr. Thomas and was lowered and Thorogood trans- his bride are now in Canada on their boat was sighted and Thorogood return to St. Louis the early part of next week. They will reside temwas reached and a taxicab rushed porarily with Mrs. Thomas' mother.

Mrs. Frances Cabanne Scovel of 5356 Vernon avenue departed last night for San Francisco, from noon on the transport Sheridan for Boy of 7 Injured by Auto.

Marvin Stogsdell, 7 years old, of ried to Capt. William F. Saportas the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Here is a good thing ladies, so pass it along to your sisters in distress.

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Marvin Stogsdell, 7 years old, of 1126 Madison street, was knocked down at Twelfth and Monroe streets of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saportas of the U. S. Field Artillery, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Saporta

After the wedding Capt. Saportas and his bride will make a tour of the Island and will be at home at field Barracks where Capt. Saportas already has furnished a home. the late Mr. and Mrs. Sarpy Carr and prominent families of St. Louis. Capt. Saportas is originally from New York. He is a brother of Martin B. Saportas and of the Baroness de Wardener, who was Miss Gabri-

Mrs. Albert Brueggeman of 4218 Westminster place, who has been East for some time, is at present a guest of the Glen Springs Hotel, Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Mrs. I. Lusk and her sister, Miss E. F. Frederick, have returned from Atlantic City and are at the Washington Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schlafly of Delmar boulevard, who have been occupying a cottage at Santa Bar-bara, Cal., are visiting in San Francisco. They are expected to return home in about a fortnight.

Mrs. Selden P. Spencer of 4457 Washington boulevard is a visitor at Winona Lake, Ind. She also will visit in Chicago and the East before her

Mrs. Paul C. Stark of Louisiana. Mo., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday. Mrs. Stark before her riage was Miss Theodosia Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnett of 5315 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch who are at Narragansett Pier, R. I., entertained there last night with a supper an dance. About 150 guests were present. Among the St. Louisans were: Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. August A Busch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Drummon Jones, Mrs. George S. McGrew, Mr and Mrs. Julius Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Overall, Mrs. James Cahill and her daughter, Miss Leonora Cahill.

Mrs. E. W. Weisiger of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Ophelia L. Perkins of 4519 Washington boul-

Miss Mae Block of 5561 Waterman avenue, who is spending the sum-mer with her family at Thousand Island Park, N. Y., won the second prize in the women's golf tourna-ment at the Thousand Island Park

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WOMEN ON SAME BASIS AS MEN

Countess Panin Schools Head.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 80.—The provisional government has authorized the admission of women to all forms of State service on the same condition as men.

Countess Panin, who for a time was assistant minister of social tutelage, has been appointed secretary of State for public instruction.

Dr. Clark to Preach on "War Breeding Crime." The Rev. Dr. Elmer T. Clark will preach the second sermon of a series dealing with information gathered during his visit to the war zone, at the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, Shaw and Tower Grove avenues, Sunday night, his subject will be "The War Breeding Crim," and he will give his personal experiences and conclusions in regard to the moral situation in Europe.

"Alton" to Make Last Trip of Seas The excursion season of the steamer "Alton" will close next Monday, Labor day. The "Grey Eagle" will

Labor day. The "Grey Eagle" will continue to make day and night trips until Sept. 10. The two and three day trips of the "Peoria" and "Bald Eagle" will be continued throughout

—More than 400 prominent negro clergymen and professional men percession to throw his influence against the disfranchisement of the from all sections of the country, meeting in a race convention here The meeting opened with a call last night, organized a new political to the 12,000,000 negroes in America for workers and help for the em

NEW NEGRO POLITICAL PARTY

adopted condemning the 'spirit of murder and disregard for law that has led to the killing of more than 20,000 negroes during the past 30 years" and petitioning President Wilson to throw his influence post-Dispatch "Wants" bring welnegroes in the South.

party of America. Resolutions were to remain loyal to the Government. ployers.

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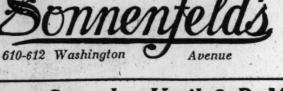
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The latest group of registrants certified were from the First, Sixth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-Third wards and from District No. . St. Louis County.

To make up the 1313 men required for the first 30 per cent of St. Louis' quota of 4377 only 337 more certified men are required. Many of the wards, however, have made returns while several have turned in the bulk of the allotment.

According to the War Department Sept. 5 are to be prorated among the

These wards have as yet had none of their registrants certified to the Adjutant-General; Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth. Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh.

Names Certified Yesterday. The list of names certified yester day follows in alphabetical order: Ahrens, William, 2110 Alice. Albrecht, Fred C., 4210 N. 19th. Young, Gus, 2652 Lucas.
Anderson, Ben, 2206 Adams.
Anderson, Jošeph, 1508 Market.
Adams, Carl C., 3971 Delmar.
Anderson, Robert, 108 South Elev

Anderson, Robert, 108 South Eleventh.

Asar, Richard, 1814 Kennett.
Andrews, Joseph, 518 South Third.
Anton, Peter J., 602 South Fourth.

Argles, George L., 1832 Market.
Armstead, Ed, 604 Clark.
Atkins, Jesse, 2204 Walnut.
Bucholz, George, 628 Red Bud.
Bailey, Joseph, 3333 Lawton.
Baker, Lyle, 103 North Fourteenth
Ballard, Fodie, 2031 Chestnut.
Barrington, Luther, 822 Pine.
Bates, Hylen, 1037 North Third,
East St. Louis, Ill.
Bell, Logan, 2124 Chestnut.
Barsum, George, 3603 Olive.
Boiden, Landon, 3131 Lawton.
Buesch, Alfred A., 4276 Washington.
Bugg, Sam, 4043 Finney.
Bremser, Arthur M., 4407 Evans.
Brown, Wm. J., 4048A Lucky.
Bomer, Robert Crocket, 3803 Washington.

Prengel, Elmer H., 4040 St. Ferdiand.

Brock, Thomas J., 2627 Olive.
Bellinger, Graham, 2214 Chestnut.
Blackwell, Frank, 2642 Lucas.
Blackwell, Wm., 2313 Market.
Boland, Schuman, 2208 Washington. Braxton, Louis Jr., 3017 Clark. Bochich, Risto S., 3700 Chouteau. Boner, Large, 2003 Chestnut. Boppert, Mathew, 1426 South Eight-

Booth, Jerry, 2019 Walnut.
Bostick, Jerry, 1620 Pine.
Boyd, George, Workhouse.
Boyd, John W., 24A South Twenty-

Brandenburg, George W., 2509 orth Market. Brosman, Andrew, 3969 Washing-Brown, Israel, 1306 Chestnut.
Brown, Titus, 2224 Chestnut.
Clark, John, 2354 Chestnut.
Cline, George J., 4 North Tenth.
Cliver, B. B., 1420 Locust.
Coates, Charles, 2031 Clark.
Cockerell, A. E., Belleville, Ill.
Coleman, William, 1314 Spruce.

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Carville, Leon E., 4040 Olive.
Cary, Arthur, 4059 Finney.
Conway, Philip, 4234 Sarpy.
Corcoran, Michael J., 919 Talmage.
Croce, Costanzo, 4100 West Pine.
Clapp, Henry H., 3424 Washington.
Coleman, James, 700 N. Jefferson.
Cook, Dave L., 616 Chouteau.
Copland, Sidney, 1514 Walnut.
Coughlin, John Henry, 4318 Linton.
Crockett, Otto B., 38 West Ferry.
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Daniels, Otto, 1613 Clark.
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Higgins, James W., 4229 Arco.
Highley, Herman B. 3909 Fairfax.
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Hobbs, William H., 4226 Von Versen.

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Harvey, Thomas, 3016 Lucas.
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Jefferson, Winston, 4153 Lexington

Jones, Fred L. 4228 Evans.
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Jarmon, George W. 1506 Chestnut.
Johnson, Albert A. Alliance. Neb.
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Plank, Gilbert C., 1309 Market.
Pruitt, Carl, 3336 Lawton.
Pollard, Emery J., 1915 Market.
Pardue, J. Ira, 1817 La Salle.
Pollard, Arthur L., 2648A Olive.
Price, Edward, 3327 Pine.
Popovitch, G. T., 317 S. Second.
Price, George, 2748 Market.
Prince, Clarence, 4 Johnson.
Parker, Benjamin H., 3318A Vista.
Ramsey, Rufas, 4 South Eleventh.
Ready, James, 2233 Walnut.
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Ross, Curly, 2026 Eugenia.
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Straube, Conrad C., 4306 N. 19th.
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Simmons, Henry, 810 Chestnut.
Simon, Peter, 204 S. Broadway.
Smith, Marshall L., 2310A Walnut.
Smith, Prince, 2142 Adams.
Smith, W. J., 109 N. Twenty-second.
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Stamatakis, John, 1508 Market.
Short, Jim, 2747 Market.
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Swain, William, 4328 Manchester.
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I Your savings in the Mercantile will be under U. S. Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System, the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examination as National Banks.

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Boys' and Girls School Shoes

fit them out in ShoeMart solid, all leather, long wearing.
Shoes. The new Fall stock is wonderfully complete—the size and style you want is here—and, remember, WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY PAIR.



SPLENDID Shoes for school wear-Goodyear welt sewed soleseither calf or patent vamps, with cloth tops—superior wearing qualities at unusually low prices—sizes 8½ to 11

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Men's Good \$12 Suits Please Remember

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Handsome Suits in scores of pretty patterns and colors—pienty of young men's models suitable for school wear—at. Men's Hand-Tailored

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Men's \$2 Pants \$4 .20

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Perfect-fitting Trousers of excellent wear-re-sisting fabrics—cuff or plain bottoms—30 to 56 —Saturday at..... 4

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Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits

With 2 Pair Knickers Special at...
Just the thing for hard school wear—thoroughly well made of heavy wide ribbed corduroy in a rich drab color—t to 17—always sold elsewhere at \$8.00—Saturday Boys' Extra Quality \$5 Suits

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Boys' Handsome Wool Suits S With 2 Pair Knickers \$ Value
All the newest patterns in beautiful dark
gray, brown and blue fancy mixturesboth pair knickers full lined—pinch-back
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Boys' Superior \$10 Suits
Just let your boy try on one of the
perior quality all-wool Suits and
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NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

PENSATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

low them to be disappointed.

Serge Dresses For Girls and Juniors, 6 to 16

The Dress ideal for school wear, for

the chilly days that are drawing near.
We are showing a splendid assortment,
in navy and brown serge, of pretty, girlish
styles, and attractively priced.

\$4.95 to \$19.95

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Established 1904

Open All Day Saturday

And for this, the first full Saturday for two months, we have pro-

vided some specially attractive offerings. We know our customers

will expect something out of the ordinary, and we are not going to al-

Charming New Autumn Blouses

Special \$7.95 and \$4.95

The favored materials for Fall are fully represented.

Net-Lace-Crepe de Chine - Taffeta - Georgette Crepe - Satin and Chiffon. Suit shades - white and flesh.

Girls--School Starts Next Tuesday

BUY FURS SATURDAY

It's Your Last Opportunity to Save

25 to 40%

The August Fur Sale was to have ended today, but to round out the week, and knowing there were many of our customers who hadn't had a chance to share in this special saving opportunity, we decided to take in this one

Assortments are complete, including all the Furs of fashion—Coats, Capes, Stoles, Sets and Individual Pieces.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

School Coats

For Girls and Juniors

Dozens of pretty new styles, in serge, cheviot, velour and other fashionable

materials, in the new autumn colorings.

Belted and plain models, large collars, pockets, buttons, etc. Priced

\$5.95 to \$39.50

All the newest style effects are featured in this opening sale, new high necks, new frills, new round neck, new bead and embroidery trimming, new tailleur tucks, in this wonderful style variety.

Aubert Avenue Children Who Worked for Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund



In this group are Lillian Freidman, Jane Du Vic, Margery Fulton John Du Vic, Francis Murphy, Helen Kelly, Lordine Burkhart, Agne Du Vic, Emily Madden, Mildred Lewis, Geraldine Stiver, Lucile Anger and Ralph Friedman.

Jewish Regiment Title Changed.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-A deputation of prominent English Jews, headed by Lord Swaythling, visited the Earl of Derby, Secretary of War, yesterday, says the Daily Mail, and urged the abandonment of the title, "Jewish regiment," which had been adopted for the new Hebrew regiment recently organized. The deputation pleaded that 40,000 Jews now serving in the army were fighting not as Jews but as British subjects and wished to continue to do so. Lord Derby agreed to the aban-donment of the title.

Contribution of \$33.04 Brings Their Total to Within \$27 of Goal They Set.

Contributions Previously acknowledged...\$3166.57 Niedringhaus Sunday School, 2.00 Burdie and Leona Hurwith, 27 Lewis place 33.04 Show, 3500 South Compton ... 3.35

Show, 5969 Horton place.... witz of 27 Lewis place, which makes their total contribution to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund this season \$175, the largest amount turned into the fund by any two young persons. There have been larger contributions, but only in the case of carnivals or entertainments where a large number of persons were engaged in the work. Burdie and Leona Hurwitz earned all their money through the sale of

flowers on the down-town streets.

Last season the two earned \$130 and set \$200 as their goal for this year. They missed it by \$27 by reason of Leona's illness for more than two weeks in the summer vacation. In the three years the Hurwith girls have worked for the fund they have earned more than \$350, in-creasing each succeeding year's total. Next year it will be necessary for Leona to devote her summer vacation to preparing for her senior year in Soldan High School. The two wish at this time, therefore, to thank everyone who contributed to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free

Ice Fund through them. Numerous novel experiences have been encountered by the girls in their work for the fund. They frequently have been offered positions in business houses, and many prom-inent business men have made their contribution to the fund through them. They want to thank especially this year R. D. Lewis, of Liggett Works for \$10, Mr. St. Jean for \$5, the Agnolite Stone Company for \$1 and the Union Rairy Company for

Thre little girls from the Niedringhaus Sunday School conducted a second lemonade stand for the fund this season which resulted in a profit of \$2. The workers were Martha Simonin, 1441 North Market street; Velma Risz, 1016 North Broadway, and Grace Powers, 1768 North inth street.
"Wishing Ring," a sketch was

charmingly presented by a group of children at 3526 South Compton avenue last week, resulting in \$3.35 for the fund. Other numbers on the program were songs, recitations and dances. The children who participated were Gertrude and Marie Reineke, Elvera Reinhelmer, Parry and Paul Abramsky and La Vana Gillmann, all reside in the 3500 block on South Compton avenue.

ST. LOUISANS CERTIFIED TO BY THE DISTRICT **BOARD TOTALS 976**

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Rettig, Arthur, 202 Grand, Luxem-

burg.
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Schmidt, Albin, 453 S. Van Buren,
Kirkwood.
Schmitt, George, Louis, Sappington.
Schroeder, Carl Louis, R. F. D. No.
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t, Louis County.

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t, Louis County.

Wagner, Joseph H, Route No. 3

efferson Barracks.

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WALK-OVER SATURDAY SPECIALS



On Saturday will forget profit and the high price of leather and offer a number of new live styles in tan, dull

leather, kid or patent at \$5 per pair. Other styles up to \$14.

Men's Store, 612 Olive St.

Our Specials

up to \$12.



Women's Store

FIVE FIFTEEN NORTH SIXTH ST.



Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad that LOBY AT

Open Saturday Until Six O'Clock

Candy Specials

Delicious Cherries, dipped in cream and milk chocolate, 600 lates and Bonbons, mixed, pound,

French Mixed, pound....15e



School Supplies

Pencil Boxes, each, 8c Spelling Tablets, ea., 1c Lindell Lead Pencils, each, 1c School Tablets, each 4c

Men's Up to \$1.50 Shirts



Soft and laundered Shirts, in percales, madras and crepe, latest styles, also solid colors; many wellknown brands included, each.....

> Up to \$1.25 Shirts Soft and laundered Shirts, in new styles and patterns, wonder

ful bargains at 39c

OVERALLS

Finck's "Pig Nose Union Made Overall and Jumpers, in a sizes; special gar ment, \$1.19

Men's 25c and 35c Undershirts and Drawers, knlt, balcombinations; 15c garment 19c Men's up to \$1.50 Cloth Caps, in Winter and Fall styles; each... 59c

Serge Dresses for School

OF navy blue, in the high waisted \$ 2.95 models, with full gathered \$ 2.95 skirts; sizes 6 to 14 years

All Wool, \$5.00

Serge Dresses, high waist full skirts and wide belts, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Embroidery

Trimmed, SE 50

Serge Dresses with gathered skirts, wide belts and embroidered designs on waist, in sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' up to \$7.50 Dresses of \$3 French Rep. linen, etc., fancy \$3 collars and cuffs, in all colors, in 10, 12 and 14 year old sizes.

First Complete Display and Sale of NEW TRIMMED FALL HATS \$3.98

An extensive assortment of hundreds of clever new Hats for Fall. It will be a revelation to you to visit our fast-growing Millinery Dept. New Purple and Taupe Hats are especially featured for Saturday at these prices. SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Men's "Walk-Overs"

\$5, \$6 and up to \$8 Shoes
CONSISTING of samples and rejects of this
season's newest styles, such as English
Walking Shoes, in tan, Russia calf, mahogany calf, gunmetal calf, patent or vici kid, also
high toe lasts, in tan, patent, gunmetal, etc.;
sizes 5½ to 11; pair.



BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

With 2 Pair Knickers THEY are splendid Suits and we highly

recommend them. When you once see them you, too, will recognize their worth. They are made of high-grade fabrics, tailored in superior fashion, in snappy Norfolk models for boys 8 to 18 years.

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Saturday Specials obe Paints; ready mixed; for floors, wails and all wood. 38c SI ice Cream Freezers; 3-quart; will freeze cream in less 75c than 10 minutes. 75c They Brooms; 4-saved; fine grade broom. 48c Hosiery Sales

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sold by any druggist under guarantee warehouse and grain elevator, and in barns and bins on the farm.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine—double strength—and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Choral Society's First Rehearsal.

10,000 Housewives, 350,000 Merchants and 35,000 Farmers
Helping.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A volunteer army of 10,000 American housewives, 350,000 merchants and 35,000 farmers, is engreed today in This prescription for the removal of freekles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so unceessful in removing freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is shelves and under the counter, in

Frederick Fischer, conductor of the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society. has called the first rehearsal of the roon.

FOOD SUPPLY INVENTORY BEGUN Playground Throng, in "Rip Van Winkle," Bids Farewell to Summer twins, was accepted for the national army yesterday by the Fourteenth Ward board and said he would not but he has not been called in the

Charming Entertainment in Municipal Open-Air Theater Is Viewed by Thousands of Happy Children and Many Admiring Grown-Ups.

somewhere up in the big trees over

noon.
Thousands of children and hun-

The shades of Washington Irving bright, safe place on the hillside, and Joe Jefferson must have been watched with eager enjoyment the pantomimed doings of Rip and his the Municipal Theater stage, look- their seats until the final spoken ing benignly down on the playground words, "And may you all live long and prosper.

It was more than a charming entertainment. It was the children's good-by to summer and to their vasad on such a parting occasion as children found the farewell a very

Rip's Quiet Home Town. which have in the past two years adapted themselves gracefully to the Forest of Arden, to the banks of the vesterday over the Kaatskill Mountains and over the little town where Rip Van Winkle lived his lazy, luckless life.

There was the Inn, with its crude

picture of George III as a sign; and the windmill, whose revolving arms were the most active thing in sight; and the British redcoats, tipsy from the Inn's conviviality; and the harmless Indians hanging about; and the solemn burghers with their saxa-

And presently there was Rip him self, with his gun and his string of fish, and his thirst, which he gets but a partial chance to gratify, because of Dame Van Winkle's perse-cutions. A little of this lively nagging, in easily understood gesture and Rip is off for the mountains. Camouflage Is Used.

And now, for the needed change of scene, the busy stage managenore serious surroundings, has beome known as camouflage. Screens he village buildings. One could look over the tops of the screens at the tops of the village buildings, or could ven peek through the screens, if he wanted to spoil everything. But no one did want to spoil everything, and the scenic arrangement made a perfectly satisfactory mountain "set."

And there were the goblins, executng their shuffling, heavy dance in he forest, and Hendrik Hudson and his crew, beguiling Rip with a flagon and bowling with varying degrees of skill. Rip's long nap began, and one saw the years dance by—spring, ummer, autumn, winter,

The fairies, too, danced to swaken the slumberer. Then away went the screens, and the town was shown with George Washington's face on the swinging sign of the Inn, and a new sign, "Union Hotel, by Jonathan Doolittle." A political campaign is on, and one side has a regular Betsy Ross flag, with the stars in a circle, Back comes white-haired, barefooted Rip, with his 20 years, to find a daughter who looks markably like her mother, and to drink once more under the inviting oughs, when things have been ex-

The passage of the seasons during Rip's sleep was shown by dances, which filled the stage with girls from the different playgrounds. The dancers of Spring were in green; Autumn was represented by negro girls in brown and dark red; and Winter was in snowy white, hung with icy crystals.

Teachers as Players. Playground teachers took the old-

er roles in the village scene, and Miss Evelyn Robinson, as Dame Van Winkle and later as the daughter, played a wifely second to Gustavus Tuckerman's portrayal of Rip. A few spoken words, such as Rin's hewildered declaration of loyalty to the King, and his final toast, were interspersed with the pantomime which formed most of the perform-

ance.
The orchestra, which was energetic rather than large, furnished the effects of the mountain thunder storm, except those supplied by the ponderous tenpin bowlers. In front of the orchestra, with his chin over the edge of the stage, Rodowe Abeken. Superintendent of Recreation. did the directing, which was made necessary by the size of the production and by the lack of rehearsals

of all parts together. More than 800 children took part in the performance, and the preparations were supervised by Misses Agnes Cady, Laura Obert, Viola Kilken and Viola Goeke

The splendid behavior of the crowd should be mentioned again. Grand opera audiences, in the same auditorium, have thought themselves privileged to come late and leave early, but the children came early and stayed until there was nothing

FURNITURE AT HALF PRICE . Today and Tomorrow. The Prufrock & Litton Co.,

Fourth and St. Charles streets, have marked many pieces of furniture a half price to clear their floors of all odd pieces before the close of their remarkable August Furniture Sale.

If you are in need of furniture, now is the time to buy. Store remains open until 5 p. m. Saturday.

Girl Run Down by Street Car. Miss Helen Mitulske, 18 years old. of 1730 North Twentieth street, was run down by a Jefferson car at Jefferson avenue and Madison street last night. She was cut on the head and

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DOOLEY TWIN TO JOIN ARMY 19 he married Miss Edmee

Joseph Passes Draft Test and Will

Joseph Dooley, one of the Dooley He said his wife is willing that he file a claim for exemption. On Feb. draft.

Friday and Saturday Specials CANDY SPECIAL Marshmallows The kind you pay 40c a pound 150 to a customert per lb. (2 lbs., 25c).

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GAR-CURED HAMS, 260	FRESH SPARE-	8
ME-BAKED HAM, 50G	PICKLED PIGTALLS, 12	10
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FRIED SPRING CHICKEN Cream Gravy, new stewed Corn, Mashed Potate Bread, Rolls, pure sweet Country Butter, etc CHICKEN FRICASSEE, with

FRESH GROUND BONE

OUR OWN BAKING FRESH APPLE PIES

BOSTON BROWN 5° BREAD 10°

PEANUT BUTTER LOGANSBERRY JUICE For your health's sake try it—Save doctor bills; a delicious beverage; large 4-oz, bot. 8-oz. Bottle, 22c. LARD

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SPRING CHICKENS

emely menty; very small seed; de-LU clous tasting; reg. 45c val.; per qt.

The ideal drink; "an appetiser;" absolutely non-intex-licating; a clean, pure product of the choicest ma-terials; krewed and bottled exclusively for the Ideal Temperance Beverage Co., Kansas City, Mo., Never sold for less than 10e per bottle; large 12-os. bottle served in our restaurant.

BRAG FLOUR—None bet—\$1.55 | RICE—Fancy, whole head; mice large ter; 24-lb, sack, 83.10 | 48-lb, sack, 83.10 | 51.65 | RICE—Fancy, whole head; mice large white grains; regular 12e value; 2 lb. sack | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 48-Lb. Sack, \$3.30

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Five Big Vandeville Acts
WILLIAM EURSELL, in "PRIDE AND
THE MAN"
First Time in St. Louis
CAPPICK Twice Dully, GARRICK Twice Dally, KINGS Mattree Daily 2 to 5 10e Evenings, 6:20 to 11 20e BESSIE LOVE in "WES LADY BETTY" JACK THE BEANSTALK

JACK DEVERBAUX in "GRAPTERS" PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Rins" and Comedy "The Fewnbroker's Heart" SHERAHDOLH Matinee Dally, 2:20 14e Evenings, 6:26 to 11 26e BERSIE BARRISCALE in "WOODEN BHORS," FREDERICK WARDE IN "VICAR OF WAREFIELD." And Two Comedies,

CINDERELLA CHEROKEE
AT IOWA
Was Farmum in "American Methods;"
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Way News. Admission, Adults 10c;
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THE YACKY WACKE DANCERS
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dered and negligee styles, in fancy patterns of madras. rep, pongee and percale; for Saturday, 3 for \$2.00, each

69c

Gillette Bazor Blades, 330 package of 6..... Men's Double-soled



Men's \$3.50 Shoes

Women's \$3.50 Shoes

Boys' \$5 School Suits



In this lot we positively offer you the greatest School Suit value ever put on sale, and includes such Suits as are made up to sell for as high as \$5.00.

Norfolk style, patch pockets, neat dark patterns, serviceable garments (some with two pair knickers). This is an opportunity to outfit the boys for school at a great saving. Sizes up to 17 years. (Third Floor), \$2.38.

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Boys' \$3 School Suits

Norfolk models, belt all around, in dark and medium shades; patch pockets; just the thing for hard wear, in sizes up to 17 years; while they \$1.98 | Boys' 75c Pants, 59c Boys' \$1 Blouses, 59c

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Of high-grade oil color opaque eloth mounted on guaranteed apring rollers; in assorted col-ors, Saturday,

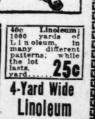
Boys' 75c | 35c Fancy Pants Towels Made of good dark material; sizes to 16 yrs. (Base-ment) ... 596 (Basement) ... 190

75c Men's Shirts

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KE. C. Seos Oregon.

LSEN. C., 2608 Oregon.

CK. CONRAD, 2711 Arsenal.

OLBE, W., 2227 S. Jefferson.

PERT. J. L. 223 IZ. Elie

LELVIT, T. L., 223 IZ. Elie

ELEVIS L. C., 4161 Concordia.

RING, H. R., 6522 Michigan.

JADO, JOSE D., 6226 Water.

RSTEL A., 7724 Vermont.

RIDA, G. G., 108 Nagel.

DERT. E. G., 6620 Alabama.

JER, P., 6020 Minnesota.

KK. L. W., 6806 Virginia.

KER, 3241 Lisaka.

FRICH, C. P., 7210 Minnesota.

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"True Steel" Two-Pants Suits

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Extra fine qualities in Scotch cheviots and cassimeres—coats in newest pinchback style with three-piece belt and patch pockets—one and two pairs of lined knickers with each sult—sizes 7 to 18—

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YOU young men are going to be surprised to see what extremely stylish Suits we are offering this season at \$15.00. Snappy models and colorful fabrics—pinchback and plain effects—extreme English and conservative styles—suits of exceptional quality, and tailored as young men like them. A wonderful line at.....

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Splendid styles and \$2.00 | Celebrated Stetson Hats at colors—as low \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

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STILISH, dressy, serviceable Suits—made of best quality all-wool blue serge—just the thing for boys' school and dress wear—values unequaled anywhere at...

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Blue Serge Suits

In spite of the advancing cost of fine woolens and good workmanship—we still

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GOOD, durable suits at a decided saving.

New lots just received. Fall fabrics in great assortment—Norfolk coats in new pinch-back models with two pairs of full-lined knickers—ages 6 to 17—specially priced at......

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Boys' Fall Caps . . 50c

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to the pole would have been a jour-

MacMillan also interviewed Ah-

Pel-Iah, another Eskimo who was

with Cook. He said that on a map

across Ellesmere Land and that it

was identical with the one that had

been traversed by MacMillan and E-

MacMillan brought back a piece of

an American flag, one of the five left by Rear Admiral Robert E.

Peary on his way to the North Pole. This piece was found in Peary's old

hut at Cape Sabine. In its place

MacMillan left a Bowdoin College

flag. Peary and MacMillan are grad-uates of Bowdoin.

Record of Dr. Kane's explorations

were found by MacMillan at Resslaer

Harbor. In one of Dr. Kane's huts was a large piece of paper with the

following cut into it with a jack-knife: "All well, Aug. 28, 1853.

MacMilan also found the lining of

Soldier Says Negress Took His Pistol.

John King, a member of A Com-pany, Sixth Illinois Infantry of East

St. Louis, told the police a negress

took his army pistol from him at

Twenty-second and Market streets

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New Fall Suits

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as usual, are a month ahead of the

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the saving.

511

Suits & Topcoats

Philadelphia, Kansas City,

as a flag.

Dr. Kane's cap, which had been used

Ah-Pel-Iah traced Cook's

Names of Men **Examined Yesterday** for National Army

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The following are the names of the men examined yesterday by the various ward exemption boards arranged in alphabetical order with the individual disposition:

Accepted.

ALBERTER F. P. 1801 Oregon.

ARMSRUSTER E. C. 2710 Texas.

ALBERTER H. J. 2722 Arsenal.

BERTER H. W. J. 2722 Arsenal.

BERTER H. 917 10w Texas.

DIETZEROLD. R. R. 2251 S. Jefferson.

DUST. A. C. 1846 Lafayette.

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DIETZEROLD. R. R. 2251 S. Jefferson.

HELLY, JOS. 3131 Russell.

GRASS. C. E. 2008 Pennsylvania.

HEUR, JOS. 3131 Russell.

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HEUR, JOS. 3131 Russell.

HEUR, JOS. 3209 Sidney.

HEFTHATS. W. T. 2019 Accomac.

HAUPTPLEISCH. H. C. 3002 Texas.

HORCHITZ. L. 2909 Sidney.

KING. F. A. 2205 Ohlo

KLECKA, W. M., JOS. JR., 2907 Texas.

MUELLER, H.Y. L., 3009 Shenandoah.

MYERS. W.M., 2524 A. Louislana.

MATTICK. N. 35254 A. Louislana.

MATTICK. N. 35254 A. Nebraska.

MITTICK. H. 35251 Jowa.

RAPP. H. G. 2412 McNair.

BDICKLEY, JOS. F. 2751A Ann.

STEINKAMP, A. G. 2657 Gravols.

WACKER, W. G. 2211 S. Jeferson.

WACKER, W. G. 22211 S. Jeferson.

BECKMAN, J. S. 522A Eller.

BACHER, C. R. 6129A Michigan.

BUTT. J. A., 1604 Grand, Popiar Bluff, 6.

BULMENTHAL, W. N., 5525 Pennsyl-

BLUMENTHAL, W. N., 5525 Pennsyl-BRIDERT W. C., 7428 Vermont.
BREIDERE, E., 4115 Burgen.
BCSTON, C., 1640.
BCSTON, H. J., 528 W. Peepping.
CAILAHAN, R., 7118 Idaho.
CARTER, H. J., Charleston,
DONALDSON, D. L., 5515 Virgina.
DABIN, G., 7136 Virginia.
EICHELSBACH, G. P., 4749 Dablia.
FREESE, W. C., 6522 Morganford.
FREDERICK, C. E., 6314 Virginia.

HAT SALESMEN WANTED. Theroughly experienced and com-potent hat salesmen wanted; have good record; young men pre-ferred. WERNER & WERNER, 6th and Lecust sts.

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Last Day to Save \$100

FRANKLIN Price Advances Saturday

Franklin Auto and Supply Co. 3015 LOCUST ST.

3 ST. LOUIS AUTO ACCESSORY

Charged in New York Bill With Violating Anti-Trust Laws.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-More than a score of the leading officers and members of the National Association of Automobile Accessory Jobbers, some of whom also are manufacturers, were indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury, charged with criminal violations of the anti-trust laws. If convicted, the men may be sent to prison a year and fined \$5000

The organization makes and sells ore than \$100,000,000 worth of supplies a year. Certain of the members, the Government alleges, met secretly at the Hotel Astor here and adopted rules which practically freeze out independent concerns and price cutters. It is asserted the association controls approximately 80 per cent of the accessories output. St. Louisans indicted are Fred Campbell, president of the Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co.; William L. Ferrier, secretary of the same company, and William K. Norris, president of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing

W. L. Ferrier, secretary of the CARTING OFF 5 SACKS OF SUGAR Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co., declared today the charges against all of the men indicted were ridiculous. He sold below list price and got from the manufacturers discounts of more than 40 per cent on certain archarges the dealers are expelled from the association if aritcles are sold a patrolman saw him trucking five by them below list price and that they uniformly get a 40 per cent dis-count on goods bought by them. He declared the association was not formed to fix prices, but partly for 1105 Chouteau avenue. the protection of the dealers in the lishment of a credit bureau,

William H. Ousley, 215 North Sarah street, a witness in the "Baby" Keet kidnaping and murder case at his father, an old and trusted em-Springfield, Mo., informed the po- ploye of the warehouse concern, lice that while he was standing at who is on a vacation. Sarah street and Laclede avenue at 4 p. m. yesterday a man accosted FATHER MAKES GIRL'S CHECKS with the remark, "You'll never testify in the Keet case," and snapped revolver in his face.

The weapon failed to explode, Ousley said, and the man, muttering

Ousley told the police a few weeks

EAST ST. LOUIS COUNCIL MEN AMONG SCORE INDICTED COMMITTEE ATTACKED IN STREET

Men Suspected Plan to Vacate Pari Works.

Some men, angered because they believed the East St. Louis City Council intended to vacate a portion of Market street for the Elliot Frog and Switch Works, attacked members of the Council Committee on the Arctic, according to a statement port of her charge that Col. Carl Streets and Alleys when they in- by MacMillan at the home of relaspected the place last night. Several tives here. Councilmen were bruised, and James Whitmore, a boilermaker, 314 Market avenue, was arrested.

by E-Took-A-Shue, an Eskimo, who traveled with Dr. Cook, he picked

Several men at Main street and up the trail near Cape Thomas Hub-Market avenue shouted: "Why bard and followed it to what the Esdon't you give them the whole South kimo said was Dr. Cook's farther the streets." Then trouble started. also one day's march from Cape Councilmen Brearton and Bischoff Thomas Hubbard, and from there stood the brunt of the attack. Councilmen Minette and Knewitz, only ney of many days, according to Machiner who had favored vacating Millan From the camp the trail led from Mrs. Sampson Lane Faison, the street, had walked away, and in a zigzag manner across Ellesmere were not in the row. The other members had opposed it. They are, besides Brearton and Bischoff, Corrigan, Harney and Haggerty. Whitmore will be charged with disorderly conduct.

WATCHMAN ARRESTED WHEN

Restaurant Man Says Warehouse Employe Had Sold Product to Him at a Bargain Price.

Thomas Turner, 37 years old, of whereas the Government 911 South Tenth street, a watchman, was arrested last night when the restaurant of Joseph Slay at

Slay told the police that he had ordered the sugar from Turner, who which, he says, already has saved had offered it to him at the bargain price of \$7.50 a sack. He said he thought Turner had authority to sell it. S. N. Long, proprietor of KEET WITNESS THREATENED the warehouse, told the police the sugar was stolen.

Turner had been engaged only temporarily to take the place of

GOOD AND SHE IS RELEASED

Miss Ina M. Barding of Oconee (III.)
Says She Didn't Know Account

Was Overdrawn.
Misg Ina Mildred Barding, 19 years ousley told the police a few weeks after the kidnaping of the Keet baby that he had been approached by one of the suspects with a plan to kidnap the baby of another wealthy farmer of Oconee, Ill., who was arrested yesterday afternoon a Seventh street and Washington avenue while strolling with her fiance. nue while strolling with her fiance, Elmer Sexton, a medical student of 5509 Page boulevard, because two Chicago hotels had learned there insufficient funds to cover checks she had given, was released this morning after the checks had been "made good" by her father. Miss Barding told the police she did not know she had overdrawn ehr account at the State National Bank of Springfield, Ill. The checks were for \$40 and \$50. She registered here at the Hotel Jeffrson and her arrest followed a tlegram from the Hotel Protective Association. After finishing her freshmen year at Northwestern University, Chicago, she went to work at a Chautaugua bureau Chicago and remained there until is closed, last week.

WITNESSES TAKEN 4000 MILES

Winter if Trial Lasts Over Monday. SEAWARD, Alaska, Aug. 31.-Efforts were being made today to end by Monday the trial begun here yesterday of A. F. McLean, a Government teacher at Nushagak, Bristol Bay, charged with the murder, Jan. 2, 1916, of his native wife. The dovernment desires to avoid the expense of maintaining witnesses here through the winter.

Some of the witnesses brought from Bristol Bay would be compelled to remain this winter if the trial is ended by Monday, when the steamer Santa Ana leaves here on the last trip of the season to that district. The trial promises to be the most expensive in the history of the territory. Witnesses were taken nearly 2000 miles last fall to tes-tify before the grand jury at Valdez, and brought almost as far to

EIGHT AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN

American Automobile Insurance Co.

Loses One Car.
Eight automobiles were reported stolen last night, including one be-longing to the American Automobile Insurance Co., Pierce Building, The others were owned by the Andrew Schaefer Supply Co., Clarence and Natural Bridge avenues; Miss Ruth C. Robinson, 764 Clara avenue; Michael J. Halloran, 3667 Hickory street; J. K. Nimrock, 5026 Cates avenue; Jacob D. Cohen, 815 North Sixth street; Simon S. Steiner, 3456 Castleman avenue, and Harry Schwarz, 4382 West Pine boulevard

GIRL MISSING 2 WEEKS FOUND

Woman Says Soldier Brought Margaret Kapper to Her Home. Margaret Kapper, 14 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kapper, 3949 Bell avenue, who was re-ported as missing for the past two weeks, was found yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sampel Mills in St. Charles. Her mother took her home. Mrs. Mills said that a soldier of K Company, First Missouri Infantry,

had brought the girl to her home bout a week ago. Highwaymen Work in Center of New

York. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Three ighwaymen, operating in the Time Square district of Broadway, the center of New York City's night life, shortly after midnight, held up number of subway laborers, while crowds coming from the after-thea-ter cases passed within a few feet. The robbers obtained \$97.

a Post-Dispatch is the only evening saper in St. Louis that receives or pub-news gathered by the Associated Press.

MACMILLAN RETRACTED ROUTE | WOMAN REITERATES CHARGES OF DR. COOK TOWARDS POLE

Army Officer, Recently Named for Promotion, Denies Virtually Farthest North Camp Pointed Out by E-Took-A-Shue Long Journey All Accusations. FREEPORT, Me., Aug. 31 .- The

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Mrs. route of Dr. Frederick Cook in his journey toward the North Pole was James Anderson of Victoria, B. C. wife of a Captain in the Canadian retraced by Donald MacMillan, the explorer who has just returned from sub-committee again today in supby MacMillan at the home of rela- Reichmann, nominated to be a Brigadier-General, made pro-German MacMillan said that, accompanied Mrs. Anderson yesterday reiterated

statements made previously by her in letters to Senator Poindexter. She said that at a tea in Chicago she heard Col. Reichmann criticize this country's entrance into the war, de clare it was an outrage for the United States to send troops to France wife of Col. Faison, who also was was mistaken in her statements about Col. Reichmann.

In response to questions regarding her nationality, Mrs. Anderson said she was born in Buffalo, N. Y., of American parents.

hearing and asked the witness a zre considered overdue at this number of questions. He flatly denied by shipping men according to before the committee virtually all the

12 Ships Overdue at Pacific Port.

of Commerce. The list in Wairuna, 2530 tons, 91 days out 2 Ships Overdue at Pacific Port.

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 31.—
65 days out of a Pacific port box Twelve sailing vessels and steamships for the Orient.

BRITISH BACK

Haig's Sold

By REYWOO

THE BRITISH

-A sporting writer

thing which shouts

up and down the lin

It is a new army.

It is a new army.

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And so it is. Life !

And so it is. Life
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across fields which it
to cinders and trode
men and guns only
Now the poppies w
before them. Into
twent and over. F
line, third line, eac
into the red coats.

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Your "Silent" Piano Can Be Made a Modern Player Piano at a Reasonable Cost

WITHOUT harming the Tone, Touch, Construction or Appearance of your present Piano, we can convert it into a standard 88-note Player Piano with all the latest improvements. Easy Payments.

Call, Phone or Write for Complete Information

Please send complete informa-tion about installing a Player Action in my piano.

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ST.LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER 10c Mantles

Tweed and 29c Tweed and 29c Caps. \$1.00 Felt and Cloth Hats.



\$22.50 New Fall Suits

Special \$15.48 for Saturday

Hundreds of these charming Women's and Misses' Suits just received from a prominent New York manufacturer at less than the cost of materials; they come in a vathey come in all-wool poplins and gabardines, all-silk linings and lined with silk pean de cygne. All new shades—sizes to 42 bust. Children's Dresses Georgette Crepe Waists

In ginghams, poplins, wool-finished plaids and serges; all sizes up to 14 years; smart styles with novelty pockets, belts

\$3.00 Values.
All-silk Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Silk Waists, all

50c, 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50 | sizes up to 44 bust; they come in white and colors...... \$2.00

Boys' \$6 Pants Suits



Child's Hose

Girls' and boys' 1x1 rib-bed Hose; reinforced heels and toes; spe-

Saturday

\$.00 Special

Boys' School Suits in heavy Blue Serge and fancy mixtures, with 2 pairs lined Pants; all sizes, 7 to 18 years; Saturday, \$5.

Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts

We have purchased a big lot of Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts at a big saving and will place them on sale Saturday at about one-half their regular value. This lot consists of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts; shirtings of striped and figured percale; fast colors; special sale

Women's Hose

High-grade fiber silk, black and white; 63c value; spe-cial sale

Newest Ideas in

Wonderful assortment of Trim med Hats for Saturday's selling

Early Fall

Millinery

Silk Velvet

Shapes

price Saturday

price, Saturday, the pair...

at a price remarkably low. They are made of high-grade silk velvet, in the new soft-brim draped plush and velvet efects, also they are represented. These new Hats have that different appearance that smart dressers demand. See these lew Fall styles at Penny's Saturday.

Exclusive Pattern Hats—Smart styles, fashloned of Lyons silk and Panne \$5.00 velvet, trimmed in various stunning effects; colors are black, purple, taupe, etc. Specially priced for Saturday.....

Silk Velvet

Tams

Silk Velvet Hats; very becoming and stylish; black and colors: ages 6 to 14 are 1980 to \$1.98 or \$1.98 styles; in sailora tassel; side rolls, Coloniais, ears, black, red, etc. \$1.98 to \$2.98

Boys' \$4\$2.98 Boys' 98c 79c | 100 pairs cassimere or jean Pants. 79c | 250, \$1.98, \$1.50

Men's Pants

35c Ribbons 69c Silk

Neckwear Sets

New dainty collar and Cuff Sets, in organdie, with lace trimming: 500

Patent Leather Belts The new wide black Patent Leather Belts, in all sizes,

Men's 25c Hose

price, Saturday, the pair.....

128 dozen Socks, fine gauge; all colors; 25c value; sale price, Saturday, the pair.....

39c,25c

Thomson's

Corsets

New Fall models, well boned, double lined throughout; models to fit any figure, slender, average or stout; sizes 19 to 30, at \$1.50 and

\$1.00

\$1.39 Camisoles

Made of erepe de chine; shell pink and white; beautifully trimmed; \$1.39 and \$1.50 values.

\$1.00

Chiffon

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-Having found the ations act of 1916.
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THE BRITISH PRONT, Aug. 10. -A sporting writer would say that the British army had class, and with that word he would save himself ever so much technical explanation, and he could touch the intangible something which shouts aloud as one goes up and down the lines in France and

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It is a new army. Round it clings none of the mildew which one asso-ciates with those concerns which have been "20 years in the same place." And yet this army is not green or undeveloped. It has everything but reticence and modesty. The lorries which carry these commudi-ties have been obliged to stand aside to give the right of way to supplies much more essential for the winning of the war. But the British army backs its boasts with battalions, and behind its light words come heavy

guns.

This army is so live a thing that it makes the spectator forget that the business of war is death. I stood in s town which the Germans had dy-namited with the greatest care. They left the town for dead. Against a shattered wall there stood a sign, which read, "Company Cinema To-night at the Splinters—Charlie Chap-

lin in 'Shanghaied.'"

This was first aid. A frozen man was rubbed with snow and a town which has suffered German frightfulness is reguled with Charlie Chap-lin. Thus destruction is turned into

And so it is. Life is a rubber band. They must let go presently. We came across fields which had been burned to cinders and trodden into mud by men and guns only a few weeks ago.

Now the poppies were sweeping all
before them. Into the trenches they
went and over. First line, second
line, third line, each fell into turn into the red coats. They were so thick that the earth seemed to bleed

Later we stood in the shattered cathedral at Arras. "We won't stay long," said the British officer in charge of the party. "The Germans drop a shell in every now and then and the next may bring the rest of the walls down. People keep avery the walls down. People keep away from here now."

This indeed seemed a very citadel of destruction and loneliness. From hall. Here again one could not but be impressed with the futility of de-struction. Bernard Shaw has said that the Germans made a failure of their frightfulness in Arras, that he could have worked more damage with a hammer. Shaw slings a sledge, of course, and has had all sorts of practice in knocking heads and things, but the job would be above him. Even with his type-writer he could not tear the town so cruelly as the Germans have done with their dynamite.

But beauty is tough. Dynamite a bakeshop and you have only a mess. Shell a tailor's and rubbish is left. It is different when you begin to turn your guns against cathedrals and town halls. If a structure is built beautifully it will break beautifully. The dynamite has cut fine lines into the jagged ruins of the town hall. It has smashed everything but beauty. The Germans can't smash that and they can't smash life, but it is not for want of trying.

AUSTRALIAN BILL AIMS TO **DUTLAW I. W. W. ORGANIZATION**

Amendment Would Imprison Mem-bers and Deport Those Who Were Not Born in Country. MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 1.

-Having found the unlawful associations act of 1916, which was aimed at the Industrial Workers of the World, inefficient to cope with the activities of that organization, the Hughes Government introduced a bill in Parliament the middle of July to make the law more drastic. The amendment of the original law, intended practically to outlaw the order of the Industrial Workers of the World, was prompted by two mys-terious but suspicious explosions which all but sank a steamer bound from Sydney for England just after she had left Sydney early in July.

In the belief that explosives were concealed in her hold in order to wreck her, while the vessel was being loaded with cargo at Sydney, the New South Wales State Government offered a reward of \$10,000 for in-formation which would lead to the conviction of the supposed conspirators. In explaining the amending bill in the House of Representatives the Prime Minister, William M. Hughes, said there was abundant evidence the Industrial Workers of the World organization was still very ac-tively at work in Australia and the measure would enable the authori-ties to deal with it forthwith. Hughes described the Industrial Workers as "a menace to this and every other

The bill provided for six months' imprisonment of whoever became a member of an unlawful association; for the deportation of other than Australian-born British subjects; and for the searching of premises sus-pected of being used by an unlawful association. Furthermore, any mem ber of the Federal public serv ice who was an Industrial Worker would be put out of that service. A few days after Mr. Hughes' speech the police in Sydney raided the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World. ed quantities of literature and

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In the public hearings on the City's street railway settlement ordinances men have appeared, claiming to speak for the wage earners of St. Louis. These men have all urged the City Government to tax the street railway service to the limit—not to repeal the mill tax nor any other tax. They have more or less openly threatened the City Government with vengeance at the polls, if any part of the street railway's taxes shall be abolished.

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Do you realize that this extra tax on YOUR transportation service merely lightens by so much the taxes paid to the City by those who ride to business and pleasure in their private motor cars?

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a year-get it from those who are better able than you are to pay it? Are you willing to ride in discomfort in order that the wealth of St. Louis shall be spared from paying that extra \$480,000 a

Wouldn't you rather have the \$480,000 a year mill tax spent putting eighty new cars every year at your service? These men who go to the City Hall claiming to

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WEISS—Asleep in Jesus, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1917, at 8 a. m., Fred Weiss, beloved son of Erhardt and Anna Weiss (nee Hellmann), our dear brother and grandson, after a short illness, aged 22 years and 19 days.

days.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5323 McKissock avenue, to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheral Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c8)

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India, and Mrs. Joseph P. Lillich of
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Funeral will take place from the
residence of her daughter, 48 Atlantic avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday
morning, Aug. 31, at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. CARPET CLEANING --- UPHOLST G RUSSELL—Entered into rest in this city on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1917, at 8:30 p. m., Charles S. Russell, in his eighty-fifth year.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, at 10 a.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES m., from the Wagoner Undertaking parlors, 3621 Olivo. Interment private Please omit flowers. SEPT—On Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1917, at 2:55 p. m., Tille Sept, beloved daughter of John and Carrie Sept (nee Rathgens), dear sister of Arthur E. Minnie, Clara, Viola and Anna Sept, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and grandchild, aged 17 years, Funeral from residence, 1435 South Third street, on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c5) tery. (c5)
UMBACH—Entered into rest at Manchester, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 30,
1917, at 1:45 a. m., Adam Umbach, beloved husband of Mary Umbach (nee
Meister), and father of George, Carl,
Fred and Hilda Umbach, father-inlaw of Bertie Umbach, in his seventysixth year.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1 p. m.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

VRANA—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1917, at 3:30 p. m., Theresa Vrana, aged 64 years, relict of Frank Vrana.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, at 3 p. m., from Moydell parlors, 1923 S. Twelfth street, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. wedge, No. 14, J. C. D. (c)
WEDGE—On Thursday, Aug. 30, 1917,
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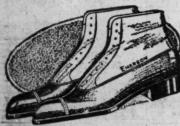
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Model for the fountain which will be placed in Forest Park by Dr.L.M. Guggenheim as a memorial to his wife.



Part of the crowd of more than 10,000 children who enjoyed the pantomine performance of "Rip Van Winkle" at the 11th annual playground festival in the Municipal Theatre yesterday.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Commuter's Complaint, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Monday evening I read a very interesting letter in my Post-Dispatch anent the the service to Gratiot and Lindenwood and entering and prosecuting the war. so on: but we farther out-from Webster Valley Park-are even worse off. Berond Kirkwood our only chance in the mee Highlands line. Do you think it is the those who are doing their wee, sma' bit at home go without any of their former rece reations in the evenings?

Relaxation is necessary to all of us. The trip in the afternoon, but the miserable long car ride that the lack of train service compels kills her recreation. And what if the business man whose only chance is mething in town after 7 p. m.? fill up his pipe at home. Also, let us give the young fellows under 21 a chance at

ssrs. Biddle, et al? A. P. M. Our Efficient Regulari

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the Kaiser had not missed this para-1907, he might have had a better opinion

The United States regular army, which both as to officers and men the physically, the most intelligent, the Time alone will be necessary to bring of them: the National Guards and conscripts up to SAMUEL the regular army mark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a member of Company D, Webster ving trouble recruiting to our ful gth. There are many young mer to 32 years old—being exempted to care for their families or other dependent ones. How could they do this better than by joining the Home Guards immediately? An exempted man is supposed to be a man that is willing to do his part—not a man who can go home, sit down and do nothing. I do t believe this has ever been brought he slogan a by-word: "Every exempted man not yet been demonstrated that it can be renewed shall become immediately a loyal home guard."

J. E. STRIBLING.

A Stenographer's Troubles, Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

of the questions put to me are, "are you a Junkerthum accent. high school graduate? or, "have you had Since they were ac any experience in our line?" Upon stating that I have no high school education, also that I have had no experience in their re-

Ity to acquire a high school education, having been compelled to attend college after been allowed to forget for an instant their humilluating from the grammar school, I have been told by the gentleman (whose lating situation. as a stenographer is equivalent to that of any high school graduate; at the same time I have not even been given a chance to

one of my experience. However, I am not discouraged, but would be pleased to hear from some one through this column as to just what they would do were they in my

The Allies Are Not Fools.

From the Washington Post. alliating to see the Germans persist in unalterably anti-Prussian as ever. the notion that the allies are gullible enough to cease fighting and talk peace the burglar is in the house packing

JAPAN'S FINE ATTITUDE

The Japanophobes who continually raise alarms over Japan's alleged plotting against America should read carefully the utterances of Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mission to this coun-

With a warmth and eloquence which testify to sincerity, the Viscount expresses Japan's friendship for America. He welcomes our entrance into the war as an ally of Japan and hails our vast preparations in men, money, ships and munitions as a gratifying guarantee of victory. He indorses the issues and aims of the war as defined by President Wilson, and with striking candor and cordiality pledges to the full Japan's sympathy and support.

We have no reason to doubt the genuineness of these professions. We accept them as the mon enemy is an excellent basis for understanding and complete good will. It promotes thorough sympathy.

Japan has done good service in breaking the German power in the Orient and policing the Pacific. Her warships are serving in European waters. But there is no reason why the great prepared resources of Japan for both land and sea fighting should not be utilized to the full extent of the allies' needs, for a combined assault which will end the war, if the German people do not come to their senses before such an assault can be arranged.

The allies against Prussian militarism should have the benefit not only of the moral weight of the gigantic combination of nations it has drawn into war, but of all their overwhelming material war strength. These combined forces, acting in concert on all points, would bring a speedy termination to the war, a consummation for which the world is praying.

GUMSHOE BILL'S ANTICS.

It is both amusing and pitiful to read in one part of Senator Stone's defense a denunciation of the press for attacking him and in another a statement of what he has done and could do for the press in his important committee positions.

It is akin to the Senator's plea that he is sup-Frisco suburban service. My sympathies porting war measures, coupled with his denunciaare with the gentleman, who complains of tion of the war and of statements justifying our

Senator Stone is an adept at fifth-rib work, as well as on the gumshoe trail. His antics after exposure are fearful and wonderful.

THE RACE TRACK REVIVAL

Mr. Murphy's heroic effort to revive horse racing here is to be commended for at least one thing, and that is the brilliant example it affords of the commuter's wife tends her garden all indomitability of the human soul. It requires a morning and would fain enjoy a shopping rugged personality to refuse to be discouraged by rugged personality to refuse to be discouraged by the obstacles Mr. Murphy has encountered.

It is peculiar of this particular sport that it cannot thrive without gambling. Mr. Murphy and his associates tried to get bills through the last I suppose he is to put on his slippers and Legislature that would legalize betting on races within certain restrictions. In spite of the support two separate measures to that effect received ceing the young ladies now and again.

Port two separate measures to that effect received from influential politicians, the attempt was a ene extra trip at noon and our old "the-complete failure. Undismayed, Mr. Murphy has ater trains" at night. What do you say, started what is called "betless" racing at Maxwelton Park.

The word "betless" must be understood in a purely Pickwickian sense. The open bookmaking of former days is no longer tolerated and the the London Spectator back in racing association receives no part of the earnings of handbook men. But it is about as hard to place a bet on a race at Maxwelton as it is to regarded as the basis or skeleton of a buy a frankfurter sandwich, and the ground is much larger army in time of war, is prob- just cluttered up with frankfurter supply stations. The rather disingenuous young men who chronicle Maxwelton happenings for the sporting pages most highly trained and the most per-fectly equipped of any army in the world." are under no such delusion. To quote from one

> While the geese walked in the paddock yard awaiting the saddling call yesterday, one of led me into a stall, then handed me a mouth. ful that ought to cop you enough open some wine tonight in basket lots at six and a half per squirt.

Here's your chance to get square with the world and buy the missus sealskins and rocks for the days when the snow will be hanging on the front gate.

The jitney nursers have an opening in the fifth. In this spasm an old-fashioned meloncutting is planned. The track should be a wis by Saturday and

we should all cop some manna. The race track was hard hit in this State by right to our young men. Let's make this the cinch gamblers of the old days, and it has

> on the high plane which alone makes it tolerable. GERMANIZING ALSACE-LORBAINE, Closely following the report that the German

nen regarding employment, and some autocracy is determined that it will speak with a enlist. Since they were acquired Alsace and Lorraine have enjoyed neither the dignity of separate po- without an amendment to the selective conscriplitical entity nor of being a part of one German tion law, but the point he makes is well taken. state. They have been purely and simply pos- The mere fact that a man has been exempted from sessions, the appanages of the crown. They had the draft because of dependents does not justify less to say as to how they should be ruled than him in taking things easy and allowing the grave

One of the reforms demanded by the liberal The militia units hitherto stationed in St. Louis group of political factions is that this intolerable have been sent from the city and the home guard condition be done away with. They hold, and is acting for them. A crisis might arise at any rightly, that these great, rich and populous coun- time that would require the use of armed forces Another thing is the low salary offered tries are either a part of the empire or they are in addition to the police. The trouble is that the not, and, if they are, they are entitled to all the young men have not been taking the home guard rights and privileges that other states enjoy.

raine, as now constituted, would never stand try as the units in other branches of the service. with them. They know that, in spite of decades of There are vast war industries in the St. Louis dragoonage and oppression, of systematic efforts district that an enemy-fostered riot might cripple, to break the spirit of their people through the to the detriment of the troops abroad. It is to be The peace proposals from Germany are to break the spirit of their people through the to the detriment of the troops abroad. It is to be simulating to the intelligence as they are suppression of their language, institutions and hoped that nothing of that character occurs, but to the sense of justice of the allies. It is sentiments, the people of the crown lands are as it is necessary in time of war to be prepared for

Potsdam's solution of the problem is characteristic. It has ordered the sale of all French-owned two nights' attendance a week. Surely this is This low estimate of the intelli- property in the two provinces to Germans. This not enough to inflict hardship on any man or of the allies constitutes proof of the means that the owners of countless small farms his family. The country has taken your wife and merable stupidity of the Germans in and of residences in the towns will be compelled children into consideration, young man. One ty for dealing with Germany with to sell in a market that cannot be anything but good turn deserves another. Take your country disadvantageous to them. It amounts to a whole- into consideration and join the home guard.

Thus to humanity's long indictment against the German Government is added a new count. This action ought to cement more firmly than ever the determination of the allies to make no peace with the Kaiser that does not see Alsace and Lorraine restored to their own country and the rights and liberties of their people established.

WHAT SHOULD CONTRACTORS PAY?

The Leader, printed in Secretary of War Baker's town, Cleveland, has been giving publicity to the terms under which certain contractors are supplying war needs.

No blame is attached to the Government officers who made these contracts. They were compelled to accept the best offers they could get in as showing the attitude and methods of contractors generally.

So unreasonable were the demands of airplane manufacturers that at one time Howard E. Coffin of the Aircraft Production Board threatened, so it is asserted, to take over a number of airplane factories and operate them on public account.

Under one contract \$6000 apiece was obtained for airplanes, including the cost of assembling them. But for all the separate parts making up a single airplane, without the cost of assembling them, \$15,000 was exacted.

After a contract for 32 hydroplanes at \$21,000 each had been entered into by one company, it succeeded by some pretext in forcing the Government to pay \$2100 additional for each. By some similar hocospocus a contract for mica insulators at \$6 a pound was transformed, after being let, into \$12 a pound. Even more difficult of explanation is a contract for 45.000 insulators of another type, let for 40 cents each, when a bid to furnish exactly the same thing for 25 and 26 cents was overlooked or ignored.

Bids for army bacon vary somewhat, according to the date on which tendered, but there is an interesting lack of variation in bids tendered at the same time by different firms. While 45 cents a pound for bacon is a cause of resentment in Sweden and 49 cents has been fixed there as the retail maximum, the Packing Trust obtained an average of 37.7 cents a pound in June for supplying 7,469,480 pounds of bacon in the United States. The difference between the bids of members of the Packing Trust was so slight as to be expressed only in inconsiderable decimals. One such bid was 38.50, a second 38.29, a third 38.64 and a fourth

It was to protect profits made in this manner that a Senate contingent stubbornly opposed an average tax in excess of 25 per cent on inordinate percentages of profits over and above percentages representing a most generous return on investment. The Finance Committee reluctantly consented to increase it to an average of 33 per cent, enlarging the estimated revenue from this source by \$498,000,000.

Probably when the full data on profiteering under war contracts is known, a failure to raise the tax to 50 or more per cent will be a cause of deep regret to the country.

-+++ FREE SPEECH AT FARGO.

When Dr. Max Eastman, Socialist orator and writer, expressed sentiments distasteful to his listeners at a meeting in Fargo, N. D., the audience drowned his voice out by singing "Star-Spangled Banner." They kept on singing it until Mr. Eastman gave up the attempt to make himself heard and sat down. Whereupon the prowar leaders assumed charge of the meeting.

An effective and also an approved way of dealing with the situation! Certainly it was vastly superior to the method of starting a riot, as was done at a meeting of protest in Boston, or creating disturbances of the peace, as has been done at various places throughout the country when critics of the administration have attempted to

"Star-Spangled Banner" seems to have imposed no strain on the robust North Dakota vocal cords. but if voices elsewhere have less flexibility and compass, many other patriotic songs of less range are available.

He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day, but he who runs away without fighting will live only long enough to face a firing squad, under the new mandate of the Russian Gov-

A POINT WELL TAKEN.

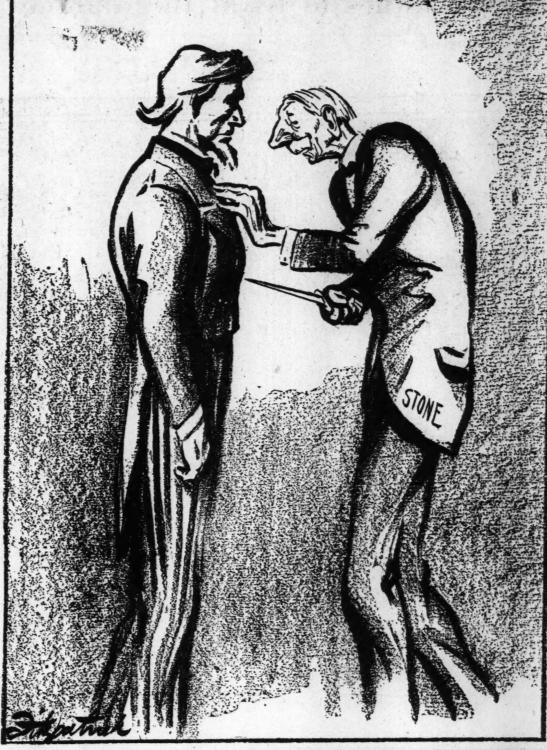
J. B. Stribling, a resident of Webster Groves and a member of the home guard organization of St. Louis, has written to Secretary of War Baker suggesting that young men exempted from serv-Government is planning to make a Federal state ice in the national army be compelled to join I have had eight years' experience as out of Alsace-Lorraine after the war comes the home guard organizations. He points out that held a position as private secretary (dur- news that the Prussian carpet-bagger has begun many elderly men have become members of the nce of permanent secretary) for to invade anew those unhappy provinces. If the local regiments, but that great difficulty has been a short while, and am at present out of a territory is to be given a voice in imperial affairs, encountered in getting physically able youths to

It is probable that such action as Mr. Stribling suggests could not be taken by Secretary Baker any petty German duchy. Nor have their citizens duties of national defense to be shouldered by

others The home guard is a necessary organization. seriously.

But the bureaucrats know that Alsace and Lor- The organization is just as essential to the counall eventualities.

The home guard requires of its members only



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ONLY A LETTEB.

TOU are looking tired and weary, and you feel you can't be cheery And from your dirty trench you cannot roam: There's a sight to cheer your heart, make all

A letter from the dear ones left at home. Maybe from your brother, or your dear old gray

care and pain depart,

haired mother, Or a sweetheart true, who sends a welcome line; But it sets your heart at ease, when that message o'er the seas

Just tells you all the folks at home are fine.

There's the other side to tell, and it does not It seems to give the heart a little wrench;

When the mail is given out and you find without a doubt You are the only one forgotten in the trench.

In your throat a lump will rise, the tears start to your eyes; You wonder why on earth they do not write; And it makes you sick-a-glum, and it's pity help

the Hun Who meets you in the next bayonet fight.

The smiling faces meet you, and the hearty laughter greets you

When all discuss the news of their home town; How it makes a man feel small, if he's cared for not at all.

And no one cares a hang if he goes down!

Show him you really care, and when you've time to spare Just drop a line to him who bears the brunt:

It's not a great deal to ask, and will ease his heavy task, There's some one waits your letter at the front.

PTE. H. LILLE in "Blighty." Sir: Put me down as a sign hunter in your column.

Sign in a cheap rooming house in Oklahoma: Pullman Berths, 25c. I went in and took a look at this wonderful sleep-

ing institution and said to myself if the first fellow on the top berth ever has a nightmare the two poor ginks below will never see daylight any more. D. C. S. Sir: The following item appeared in the Lutes-

ville Banner last week, submitted by their Scopus L. L. Bridges lost a fine horse Sunday night :

from information of the intestines. Send me a license and I will hunt signs all the time. C. A. LOMMER.

............. S. E. Hall Beard Trimmer

In St. Paul:

.... If Miss Mary Brown is to succeed Miss Molla Biurstedt as woman champion at fennis it is going to be a whole lot easier to spell it.

............

My dear Louise: I had been thinking of you when your letter came -that isn't odd-I have done that daily ever so long. Across the way a violinist had just finished the last strains of a plaintive little melody I know so well

A LETTER.

-Louise's first piece. And his name is Paul—that is good. Your mother will tell you, if you ask that had you been blessed with a brother, he would have been called Paul. It's a kingly name; so you'll make of your Paul your king and hold him ever that. I shall be present in spirit only, because—and as it is fitting only a noble shall give away a queen, your Uncle Jack will act for me. Your auntie, who has groomed you for all the events of your life, will be on hand to look after you on this great occasion, and I shall be alone with my trees and my birds. Mayhap, in a little while-God being good to you—there'll arise in your firmament a glorious new star beside which all others shall pale; and then, loving your Paul none the less tho' some

one else the more, you'll understand. So, noting the day and the hour, arraying myself as becomes the father of a bride, I shall retire to my birds and my trees, and shall spread there a banquet befitting the occasion. There shall be plates for three, and the violinist shall play Louise's first piece. Paul shall call upon me for a toast, and rising and bowing to Louise and to her Paul-touch ing my goblet to my lips the while-I shall say simply, "Till Death Doth Ye Part"-that and nothing

And again the violinist shall play for us Louise's FATHER. first piece. ---

The eagerness with which we, in our turn, selzed upon an opportunity to make a visiting Monsigner of the Catholic church a manager proves that we are not amused by other people's mistakes because of supe-

... If the Reichstag, as Mr. Gerard assures us, is a debating society, this is a mighty late day for it to learn that right is not might. College debating societies knew that as long ago as when we all went to

rior wisdom-which is just the way we like to have it.

-Lord Cecil is sill arguing the old question, "Who started the war?" but history's judgment, we imagine, will be that whoever lost the war started it.

-Speaking of good crops, let us not forget the extent to which Germany, having sown the wind, is reaping the whirlwind.

... If one told one's wife everything there wouldn't be enough peace to think of sharing it with other

One of the patent truths of life is that the smaller the house in which one lives the bigger the family.

---Judging by the prices of vegetables, the thrift garden hasn't accounted for the Kaiser yet.

-Married men can bank upon the President, who has been married twice himself.

-Fielder Jones seems to have dropped back among

-ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it impossible to answer queries by me

BEAUTY CULTURE.

D. O'H.—Rub hair on arms with cappunice stone, adding a little weak amonia. * * Complexion naturally date cannot be changed. For clear complexion Pure olive oil, teaspoonful or tablespoonful half hour after meals; lemonade an hour lors breakfast; exercise in open air fore breakfast; exercise in open air fo fore breakfast; exercise in open air; in morning. Spinach, lettuce, string beets, carrots, celery, young onlon recommended. Avoid pastry, tea, Drink water freely between meals.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

MRS. C. W.—Some obliging readered in for you a "chicken pappose" send in for you a "chicken pappose" rec
R. F. D.—Delicious grape conserve: Th
pints Concord grapes after skins have b
removed from pulp, using skins and pu
Cook pulp until seeds come away fr
pulp, and strain. To skins and strain
pulp add 3 pounds sugar, 1 pound rais
cut fine, 1 pound English walnuts bro
into small pieces and added the last h
hour of cooking. Cook from 1 to 14 hot
Put into jelly tumblers; when cold co
with paraffin.

INK.—It is advisable to experiment

INK .- It is advisable to experi ing in a solution of hyposulphite of and afterward rinse in clear water, haps the best method with silk, the of which are easily injured is to use lution of pyrophosphate of soda. To sode first

LAW POINTS.

A. B. C .- Texas divorce residence 1 J. O. J .- Phone License Collect hall phone.

J. H .- Secret marriage is binding other would be necessary.

IRENE.—Girl of 19, being of as lawfully leave home and take her

with her. E. D. B.—Tenth District Congress may be addressed as "Hon. Jacob E. M er. Dear Sir."

BOB.-Under Kentucky law a w deceased brother of intestate would no right or interest in such estate. G. E. M.—(Illinois) The children

testate's dead brother take their faportion between them; the administratil take a year or more. G. S.—You were correctly informed Receivership is probably still pending. Advise not to garnishee, as you may find the proceeding costly and very unsatisfactory.

O. B.—\$3000 homestead exemption to head of family. Other exemptions to head of family, furniture about \$500 in value, and in lieu of certain farm implements, ste, such property as debtor may select not exceeding \$300 in value. Ninety per cent of salary exempt from garnishment to head of family. of family. T. C .- To get second naturalization pa-

pers you must show that you are of good moral character and attached to the Con-stitution of the United; that you have re-sided in the State one year and in the Uni-ted States five years; that you are neither a polygamist nor an anarchist. Your witand they must know what they are talking

WAR TALK.

D. A. M .- Running ear: See specialist. MRS. A. S.-Red Cross nurse, not less than

P. L. K .- Officers in training, \$100 a SAM.—Report slackers to U. S. Marshal, Custom House.

TRILLI.—You can enlist as musician—not as bandmaster .. JIM.—Any soldier may be sent to France

or anywhere else. J. C. K.—No pay on furlough. Presen pay of private, \$30.

A. B. C.—No stammerers have been rejected, so far as we know. MARQUETTE.—Go to Exemption Board of your ward. Delay may be explained. A. R. C.—Unless shown to be indispen-sable, shipyard worker would not be

exempt. STANLEY .- You are 20 lbs below average weight but are 15 lbs. above accept

ble weight. DAILY READER—For answer to your 21st ward queries, write the Exemption Board, Grand and Hebert. T. W. T.—Germans would have sold muni-

tions to the Boers, as they did to the British,

K. P.—After drafted it is too late to take examination for commissioned officer. Some company might insure you. Uncle Sam may possibly insure you later. ALBERT.—To enlist in navy, boy under 18 must have parents' consent. Recruiting station, 7th and Chestnut. Army age, 18 to 35. Recruiting station, 3d and Olive, old

REG.—There have been three colored graduates from West Point. The late Maj. Lynch, paymaster, was a colored commissioned officer. Maj. Young of the Tenth Cavalry is a colored officer.

SUB.—Safety of the country dema to answer questions may be regarded as treasonable during the war. The Government will pay for all the food it takes. Without knowledge it cannot well protect you from high prices put on by speculators.

B. A.—Camouflage was the term applied by zoologists to the protective coloring by which birds and minor animals find safety which birds and minor animals find safety through blending into the landscape. Now it has become the art, so highly developed by the French, by which the movement of troops or the position of guns is concealed from the enemy. The soldier's oilve drabuniform is camouflage. The gun painted to look like a flat board is camouflage. The canvas screen painted to resemble a road and stretched over a highway, concealing the movement of troops beneath, is camouflage. (Emma Goldman conspired to interfere with the draft.) fere with the draft.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS. H. A.-Grape wine, Au. 20. AMERICAN.-Tinfoil, \$42 per 100 lbs.; tea.

X. Y. Z.—Apply turpentine freely to ink-stained woolen. MISS M. H.—Non- poisonous paint, sine white and the ochres.

E. M. T.—Were we to give business ad-iresses there would be time and space for BERNARD—Zhoffr may be near the pro-nunciation. We don't insist in the pronun-ciation of any French name:

S.—Very few receive one dollar a word for their short fiction; a number receive from \$500 to \$1000 for each short story; while several thousand American writers are selling stories with more or less frequency at from \$5 for a slight sketch to \$200 for a short story cold to a first-class magazine. The majority receive the smaller prices. We don't name "besta."

WOULD-BE.—Applicants for Beenss to practice embalming have first to embalm 10 human bodies. Several years are neces-sary to get a knowledge of embalming. There is no definite time and much depends

upon the learner. A good deal of time may be required. There is an embalming school at 4232 Manchester avenue. Embalmers are paid according to their skill—\$50 to \$128. To practice embalming, license must be obtained from the State board. Annual fee for renewal of embalming license, \$2.

AVON BONE **PRINCIPAL** The Post-Dispe Daily Short S

Opportun

By Sam Hellm

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The Post-Dispatch

Daily Short Story

Opportunity

By Sam Hellman Written for the Post-Dispatch

Hoskins of the firm of Hoskins &

apes, manufacturers of compasses, arometers and other scientific in-truments, thrust aside a batch of

"I guess we'll call it a day's work," he rumbled. "Come on, Mapes, its 8 o'clock. We can finish up that stuff in the morning. I'm tired." Mapes drew a couple of cigars

m a vest pocket, handed one to the senior partner, lit one himself and leaned back. For a few mo-ments the men sat silently with half

"By the way," broke in Mapes.

croggins was in to see me today."
"Scroggins?" grunted Hoskins,
that did he want?"

"He wants a raise. Said he had

een with us 20 years without get-

ng one. Says he will have to take his boy out of school if he doesn's get one. Wife's been sick. You know, all of the same stuff."

Paying him a hundred a month

"What do you mean?" smiled

"You know what I mean," retorted

Do we have to?"

What do you think? Shall

"Will he quit if he doesn't

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ANSHURES TO OURRIES

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Toskins. "Will he quit if he doesn't et one. I'd hate to lose him, but here's no use giving raises to peole who will stay without. The Lord te would have estate. ows there's enough people asking raises that you have to give."
I don't think he'll quit," respondd Mapes, 'but he's a valuable man for us. We can't very well make the

roscopes without"——
"That gives me an idea," cried skins striking the desk with his "Here's a good chance to do a d thing for Scroggins and for selves. Why not send him to y've been after us for an expert same time we will be in good

r providing the man."

T was kind of thinking of Sailor is going o send him out the first ing in the morning."

"Oh, forget Sailor. Give Scrog-ns, the old fellow, a chance. s he's entitled to it. He helped out when we were pretty low."
"Oh, very well," said Mapes.
lave it your own way."

"Say, won't the old man be kled," granted Hoskins. "Some from \$100 a month to \$100 a.
The job ought to be good for

"Uh, huh. You'd better call him and tell him. He ought to go in e morning." Think I will. Oh, Central, give Forest 56432—Forest, yes. Oh,

s him again. Nobody answers? ep trying for a while. I guess he's one to sleep, eh?"
Several moments passed and Hos-

"Oh, hell," he exclaimed. "I have patience with these fellows that never home. Give the job to See if you can reach him.

How about the raise for Scrog- WOMEN should never permit themselves to look tired, asked Mapes. a I'm tired.' of don't have to give him a lines and sagging down muscles can be avoided by those who cultivate

Shortly after 8 o'clock that night roggins and his wife descended Much rest is essent m the steps of their home. A face youthful and attractive, and the w yards up the walk Mrs. Scrog-position when sleeping plays an im-portant part in forming the lines in one in the house the face and the ming the lines in

"No, it must be next door. No-dy ever calls us up.""It sounded like"—

Well, never mind, Ella. This first time we have been out of the face to appear swollen, heavy and house for three years and we pudgy in the morning. nt let anything spoll our eve-

War Can Be Traced by Its Songs.

HE present war, by reason of t array of battle songs of any You will notice that the face caught in its turmoil, has the ever recorded in history, but has never been an internationstruggle or a civil conflict that has thad its progress recorded in song.

Yankee Dodle," for instance, was rinally sung in derision by the tish troops at the time of the blackheads and coarse pores, needs solution. It was not long, how-before the Americans declared they had made the British to 'Yankee Doodle,'" and nce to 'Yankee Doodle,'" and soap is astringent and on the troops under well. Follow this with an applicae Washington considered the theirs. The Mexican War five minutes. This method cleans the ars leaving for the front, and oung people of today are as fu-r as those of yesterday with Girl I Left Behind Me."

history of the "Star Spangles," and, indeed, its very word es it a part of the War of 1812, il as the national anthem, while Civil War has a musical history oh forms a vast medley built it "Dixie," "Maryland, My Mary-," and "Tankee Doodle."

Autumn Clothes to Rival the Rainbow's Hues



COLORS A PLENTY IN THIS SPORT SUIT.

The woman who goes South for the winter will need a sport suit, and covering the opening, finishing with a matching fringe which also harmonizes The predominating colors in the pattern are greens, blues and soft gray. with the smart belt buckle.

BEAUTY

HINTS

By Pauline Furlong.

muscles relax during sound, restful

sleep. When the head is bent forward during sleep the muscles alip downward and drag on the flesh above them for many hours, causing

We all know that the muscles are

more or less stiff in the morning and

that it takes several hours for them to recover their elasticity and tone,

and the proper position should be as-sumed during resting hours to pre-

vent unsightly lines appearing.
Use a low, flat pillow, if any, and

lie on the back as much as possible

tion. Those who sleep lying on the back will accomplish more to efface

even if they are, and tired

AS MULTICOLORED AS JOSEPH'S COAT IS THIS EVENING WRAP.

This very unusual silk evening wrap has as many colors as Joseph's this one of figured silk suggests something out of the ordinary for her. The famous coat of many colors, but unlike that historic garment, the colors blend ground of the material is a beautiful Chinese yellow, while the pattern is until it is difficult to see where one color leaves off and another begins. in tones of peacock blue, green and a dash of red. Not the least stunning Just as unusual is the cut of the voluminous deep-pointed collar, the points touch is the throw-over scarf of peacock blue satin, which wraps around of which are finished by heavy gold tassels. Soft gray marabou is used to and boil again for 10 minutes. the throat and then falls gracefully down the left side of the coat, thus trim the high-standing collar, and the collar and the comfortable loose cuffs.

FOLLOW THE DOTS



don't get excited and begin to think I have been wounded, because we that danger from ultra violet rays in don't get excited and begin to think I have been wounded, because we haven't seen a German yet, except a few prisoners. It's nice and cool here and experiments have been made to theirs. The Mexican War five minutes. This method cleans the under the sevening and is a good place to write letters, not only for yourself but for some of the other chaps. Of course, if you must know the truth, I did have a slight needent. I fell down and below and below them. pores a chance to contract and stimulates the blood supply to the face, which prevents the return of the

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

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THE FAN

blackheads and does more to bring color to the face than anything else.

Oldest Weapon of the Coquette

Civil War has a musical history ich forms a vast medley built mut "Dixie." "Maryland, My Maryd," and "Yankee Doodle."

Sometimes these war songs become it national anthems, and sometiss the fune of the national anthems, and sometiss the fune of the national and make it is made to fit topical words, in every instance each phase of are has its particular song that is and whistled till it is implanted wor in the hearts of the men who it and those who wait at home.

Iswally the tune is a swinging such, that the men can sing as y advance, but sometimes it is a uniting melody whose sentimental litts makes it appeal to the man.

Iswalks it appeal to the min followed by a body to emphasise his for so many kinds of culture via Spain to France to England.

An old inventory made of Queen.

Iswalks it fan traveled the well-worn path for

mark of privilege and the high born lady.

The purities and the high born lady.

Fans seemed to have been first used in Egypt, and consisted of a wooden or ivory handle in two pleces with a few feathers strung between the part of a certain gentleman. But in the country the fan own tail.—Milwaukee News.

he's the handsomest man in all the world?—Columbia (S. C.) State.

grew to be an article of common use

among Southern ladies. About this time fans from the Far East came to

be known in America and Europe as

SUN GLASSES.

ESKIMOS WEAR

up by a recent exploration that Eskimos know as much about the effects of snow blindness as our own scientists, and for a great many years have protected themselves from sun glare by means of goggles. Dr. Judson Daland of the University of Pensylvania recently gave a very interesting interview on his trip to Alaska and Siberia, the islands in the Behring Sea and Arctic Ocean. He Alaska and Siberia, the islands in the Behring Sea and Arctic Ocean. He says that conjunctives, cataract, and snow blindness are very common ocular diseases among Eskimos and changing the inside diameter. They that generations of bitter experience have taught them the necessity of protecting their eyes from the sun's rays. The Eskimos have also learned that goggles are necessary on cloudy or dull days. Neglect to protect themselves with goggles has caused many of our own Arctic explorers to fall victims to snow blindness.

The Eskimos are unusually inver-tive in making their goggles, for there are few materials available. The range of temperature from zero to 75 degrees below, makes the use of metal or ivory out of the ques-tion. They therefore make them from wood, to fit not only the eyes. out the forehead and cheekbones. They exclude all light, except that entering two very narrow horizontal slits in front of each eye. No two pairs of goggles are exactly alike. The inner surface around the slits

are usually blackened. The Eskimos have protected them-selves from snow blindness a great deal longer than civilized people, for

So far has this science gone, how-ever, that in Russia it is now cusever, that in Russia it is now cus-tomary to equip cows with sur-glasses. Very recently an item ar-peared in the press to the effect that 10,000 cows on the steppes of Russii have been provided with dark glasses to protect their eyes from the glare of the sun on the snow. It seems that the food of these cows is a grass which crops up above the snow in places where the ground is not deepplaces where the ground is not deep-ly covered, and the sun glare sometimes blinds the cattle so that they cannot readily find their food.—

Benjamin Franklin, Upon Coming to a tavern on a cold winter even-ing after riding all day and being

office.

When he reached the fire it was entirely surrounded by other guests.

Mr. Franklin called to the landlord to feed his horse a quart of oysters at once, saying that the horse would remove the shells himself.

Every one became interested to see a horse eat oysters, and left the, fire and Franklin sat down by the

How to CAN Authentic Directions for

Putting Up Vegetables at Home.

Can your vegetables now.

The U.S. Department of Agricult ture advises you to do it this way:

WaSH your jars; wash rubbers; tes rubbers for quality.
Set empty jars and rubbers in pay of water to heat and keep hot.
Fill wash boiler to cover jars two inche with water.
Heat vater in wash boiler. Heat water in wash boiler.

HERE is a way to add nutriment to greens and at partment of Agriculture.

COOK two quarts of spin-ach, Swiss chard or other greens. Drain and dress with one tablespoonful of butter. Chop and add one cupful of grated cheese and crumbs enough to make a mixture sufficiently stiff to form into a roll. Place in oblong pan and cook in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

and serve on lettuce leaves with salad dressing. If desired, leave the mixture

READY-TO-SERVE BEETS SE only fresh, sound beets. Wash beets thoroughly; use

Cut off all but one inch of tops: Place beets in colander; scald by ter, covered tight, for 5 to 10 min-

Dip quickly into cold water. Scrape or pare to remove skin. Pack whole beets, slices or crossection pieces in hot jars.

Place rubbers and caps in posin; not air tight. Place jars on false bottom of

Submerge jars 2 inches. Let water boil 90 minutes.

Start counting after water begins Remove fars. Tighten covers.

If leaks are found, change rubbers Wrap in paper.

Store in a cool, dry place.

Good Rubber Rings Important in Home Canning. HE fate of the food material canned or preserved at home may depend upon the quality

of the rubber rings used on the glass jars. If the rubbers are of poor NE of the interesting things dug quality, the food may spoil. Good rubber rings, for the average through the Polar regions is the fact that Eskimos know as much about the effects of snow blindness as our than 5-16 of an inch wide, and 21/4

MAKING GREENS NUTRITIOUS.

the same time to vary the form in which this important food is served. The suggestion is made by the United States De-

Cheese and Greens Roll

When cold the mixture may be sliced in half-inch pieces

serole or baking dish and serve

Robin hopped close to the bush (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Submerge jars 3 inches. Let the water boil 180 minutes. Start counting after water begins

Tighten covers.

Invert to cool and examine for

The Sandman Story -- FOR TONIGHT --By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Two Birds in the Bush.

Two Birds in the Bush.

Tiger was a kitten, and from his name you can, of course, guess what he looked like. He was something in the bushes that made his eyes grow even as a very clever kitten, too, and caught as many mice as his mother.

Tiger liked to eat, and when the milk was put in a saucer in the morning for his mother and another dish for Tiger and his brothers, Tiger kept his eyes on both dishes, and when the milk was almost gone from his dish Tiger would run to his mother's dish and try to lap as much as he could of hers.

Sometimes he ran back and forth so often he did not get all he might have enten if he had stayed in one place.

"You will learn some day that you are better off to stick to one dish" said his mother, giving Tiger a box on the ears.

One day in the barn Tiger almost

are better off to stick to one dish." said his mother, giving Tiger a box on the ears.

One day in the barn Tiger almost had a mouse in his paws, when he saw two mice run into a hole.

Quick as a flash Tiger went for them, letting the mouse he nearly caught escape, and, though he sat very still and watched a long time, the two little mice did not come out again, and so Tiger did not get any.

"Tiger," said his mother, "remember that 'a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush'; stick to the mouse you have and don't leave it for two next time."

Tiger didn't see what that had to do with mice. "Mice don't live in bushes," he said: "but, perhaps, I can catch a bird even if I have lost the mice."

Tiger crawled close to the bushes under a big tree where he knew Robin Redbreast lived and watched. By and by Robin flew down to get a crumb, and he did not see Tiger. although usually Robin's bright eyes spied Tiger and any of his family.

Nearer and nearer he came to where Tiger was hiding, and Tiger had all he could do not to spring before it was time. He was so anxious to catch Robin, and show his mother he could catch birds, if not mice, that day.

Robin hopped close to the bush.

Syndicats. New Tork City."

He waited a minute for them to birds.

He waited a minute for them to chirp or motion did they make, so Tiger carefully lifted his paw a tiny bit and looked at them.

"Guess I struck too hard. I have killed them," he said.

Then Tiger noticed they did not feel warm and soft as the other birds he had caught, so he sniffed them with his pink nose.

This time Tiger lifted his paw off of the two little birds, and stared to them once, and only once did he poke them with his nose, and then he knew they were not real birds.

He looked about to be sure no one saw him and was sneaking out from the bushes when Robin Redbreast lived and Tiger his bushes on his way back to the barn, with a did not the bushes

Place rubbers and tops of jars in

osition, not tight.
Place jars on false bottom of

o boil.

If leaks are found, change rub-bers and boil again for 10 minutes.

should also be reasonably firm, and be able to stand bending without treakage.

Ready-to-Serve Lima Beans.

U SE only young, freshly picked beans. Place beans in colander; steam by setting over a vessel of boiling water, covered tight, for 5 to 10 minutes.

Dip quickly in cold water.
Pack immediately in hot glass jars. Add boiling hot water to fill jars. Add level teaspoonful salt per quart.
Place rubbers and tops of jars in position not tight.

Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews is a daughter of the late Dr. Jacob S. Shipman, rector of Christ Church. Lexington, Ky. It was Dr. Shipman who found himself, on the occasion of a certain week-day service, conformed in the chapel by a single worshiper, a woman, at that. The opening sentence in the ritual for the service is "Dearly beloved bretheren." Of course he couldn't say that; nor could he employ "Dearly beloved." So he did the next best thing—dismissed his "congregation."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Most of the women's ciothes we see nowadays appear to have been deleted by 'his censor.—Philadelphia



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TITLE FINAL ONE-SIDE

Country Club Star Had Littl Difficulty Trimming Harold Long 5 and 4.

Frank Donovan, who yesterday won the Post-Dispatch Caddy Golf tournament and the caddy championship of this city, will be an entrant in the City championship tournament to be held over the new public courses in Forest Park next month.

After defeating Harold Long, Ridgedale Club caddy in the fourteenth green of the municipal course in the final round yesterday, 5 up and 4 to go, Donovan stated that he would discontinue his service as a kit-carrier at the St. Louis Country Club, in order to enter amateur golf competition. Donovan was 16 years old the thirteenth day of this month, and in order to maintain a sim a pure standing must give up caddying. This is in compliance with the ruling stating that a caddy is a professional after he passes 16 years of age. The new title-holder qualified with an 83 in the recent Municipal Golf League championship, but was denied en-trance in the match play as he was under 16 years of age.

Harold "Shorty" Long, the plucky runnerup for the championship, also stated that he would carry a caddy bag for the last time tomorrow, in order to remain eligible to amateur tournaments. Long, although defeated 5 up and 4, has a great deal of golfing ability in him and is certain to make himself known. He was uncertain whether he would petiwas uncertain whether he would petition for entrance in the city tourna-ment. If he should do so, the sight of a lad in knickerbockers striving for the city supremacy would be a sight quite novel to the local links

Donovan Beats Col. Bogey.

Donovan's feat of winning both the low medalist and the championship gold medals, placed in competition by the Post-Dispatch, speaks for itself. He played good golf from the medal play round through the final. His cards include a 76, 77, 83, 84 and 85. The first mentioned score was that with which he won the qualifying prize, while the last was made under adverse weather conditions.

of a large gallery served to unnerve Long, who during the earlier matches seemed to be without nerves. The lad went all to pieces early in the play and never struck his right form. While practicing several tee shots before the match was started, he broke his driver and was handicapped by being forced to use a strange club.

He is generally a brilliant putter.

players until St. Louis had a caddy golf champion. Thomas I. Kinsella. Want a better position? Try a Golf Club, officiated during the play, interpreting all ground and campaign.

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4	Chicago62	62	.500	.504	.496	17%
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Yesterday's Results.

nings). Batterles: Leonard and Agnew Johnson and Haley. No other game played.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3

Yesterday's Attendance. American League. Browns in Chicago, 3500. Cleveland in Detroit, 3000. Philadelphia in Boston, 5384.

National League. Boston in Philadelphia, 6000

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

BYRNE'S TENPIN ALLEYS

The A 16 team sweepstakes, in which some of the strongest teams in the city are entered, will feature the formal opening of Bobby Byrne's new bowling alleys at Grand and Olive tomorrow night. The teams will roll in squads of eight each, the first going on at 7:30 and the second following at 9:30.

The alleys will be open to the public at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

C. P. Ritter, manager, stated that a women's bowling learn, stated that a will be found that the perform here this aft. Among the notables from Phila delphia will be J. Howard Berry, who is representing the Meadow-brook Clut in several events, among the notables from Phila-delphia will be J. Howard Berry, who is representing the Meadow-brook Clut in several events the performances of the juniors today who is representing the Meadow-brook Clut in several events the performances of the juniors today who is representing the shook Clut in s

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4-9-1; Boston, 3-9-1, Bat-teries: Bender and Killefer; Ragan and Tragesser. Second game: Boston, 3-9-0; Philadelphia, 0-4-2, Batteries; Hughes and Tragesser; Rixey and Adama. No other games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 8-10-1; Browns, 4-7-3. Batteries

neaux and Severeid. Detroit. 4-13-3; Cleveland, 3-11-4 (11 innings). Batteries: Boland, Ehmke and Stanage; Klepfer, Morton and O'Neill. Boston, 1-7-2; Philadelphia, 1-6-0 (10 in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Cincinnati, cloudy, 3 p. m. New York at Brooklyn, clear; first, 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Pittsburg (2),
clear; first, 1:30 p m.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m.

Detroit at Cleveland, clear, 3

p. m. Philadelphia at Boston (2), clear; first, 1:30 p. m. Washington at New York (2), clear; first, 1:45 p. m.

LEADERS SEEK GAMES

Today's Championship Card

Order of Events.

2:40—100-yard run, trials. 2:40—100-yard run, semifinals. (Final 25 minutes later.) 2:45—120-yard high hurdlea.

trials. 2:55-120-yard high hurdles, samifinals (Finals 25 minutes

2:00—One-mile run. (Half-mile 3 hours and 45 minutes later.) 3:10—440-yard run, trials. (Final 1 hour and 15 minutes later.)

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2:15—100-yard run, final. (220

3:15—100-yard run, finals, (220

yards 50 minutes later.)

3:20—123-yard high hurdles,
finals. (220-yard hurdles 1 hour
and 15 minutes later.)

5:25—One-mile walk in junior
and three-mile walk in senior.

4:20—440-yard hurdles, trials.

4:20—220-yard run, trials.

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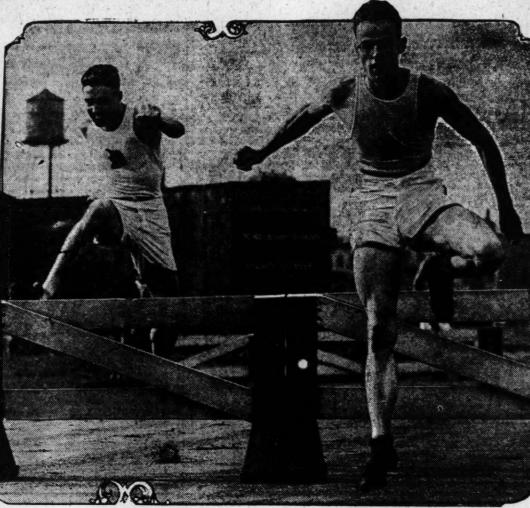
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trials. 4:40—220-yard low hurdles, semifinals. (Finals 55 minutes later.)
4:55—440-yard hurdles, finals.

5:00—Five-mile run. 5:85—220-yard hurdles, finals. 5:45—880-yard run. FIELD EVENTS. 2:30—Pole vault for height. 2:30—Putting 16-pound shot. 3:00—Running high jump. 3:00—Throwing 16-pound ham-

ser.
3:30—Throwing the discus.
3:30—Running broad jump.
4:00—Trowing 56-pound weight.
4:00—Running hop, step and

Winner of This Race Will Compete Here Tomorrow



Who is entered in the senior 220-yard hurdles event. Savage is shown winning from Meanix, in the New England championships, last Saturday, at Cambridge.

St. Louis Boy Favored to Win Junior 100 Yards Dash, at Title Games Here Today

Event Considered Outstanding Feature on Opening Program of Three-Day National Championships at Francis Field, for the Benefit of the Red Cross.

By JOHN E. WRAY.

F the Glaucons and Lycons of an LEADERS SEEK GAMES

with which he won the qualifying prize, while the last was made under adverse weather conditions.

Doncvan has carried kits for Country Club golfers for the past six years, and during that time has acted as course assistant for some of the city's best players. He learned the game under the tutrelage of Neal Mc-Intyre, former Country Club professional and recognized as the best player that St. Louis has had in many years. Doncovan's best record is a 7t made at the Country Club several weeks ago.

Testerday's match, unfortunately, was one of the few top-heavy contests of the week's play. Lack of tournament competition, a bad break fin fortune—or rather misfortune—aril probably the psychological effect of a large gallery served to unnerve Long, who during the earlier matches cient Greek days could step into

of the Olympics, with those of the men who will perform here this aft-

The might be consistent to mention that

Donovan ran into a mess of trouble

with his putter. His medal score was
an 84, but with an even fairly consistent short game, he would have
been under the 80 bogey.

The wirner drove beautifully. With
the exception of his two seven and
his six shot holes, he was always on
or immediately near the green. On
No 3 he was at the base of the green
on his drive but took four shots to
hole out. On nine he was resting on
the velvet on two and required a
six. Long was the rame way, but it
is useless to recall this miscoming of
the loser as he was off on everything except good aportsmanship, a
quality which he probably retains
no matter how, poor his game.

A large gallery followed the finalists and daspite the one-sidedness of
the match continued to follow the
players until St. Louis had a caddy
golf champion. Thomas I. Kinsella.

Yiee president of the Forsat Park BATTLE ON LABOR DAY
Joe McMullen and Pierce Mathews
are scheduled to go six rounds at
133 pounds in the feature bout of the
boxing show to be staged at Manion's Park on Labor Day, it was announced this morning. Kid Regan
and Young Dundee meet in the semiwindup, while Johnny Lucas and
Frankie Osner furnish the prelimin-

The New York Athletic Club and the Irish American A. C. also of New York, would normally have figured a strongly in the competition for the death of the team title, but this year, following the outbreak of the war, both decided to withdraw from competitive sports as clubs. They have splaced no embare on the entry of their athletes "unattached," however, and several will be seen at Francis Field today.

Mahl Favored in Dash.

As always, the hundred yards dash will be of especial interest to onlookers. To St. Louisans this race will be unusually attractive today, because of the presence of Irwin Mahl, the little St. Louis runner, who with has also beaten Loomis in the hundred yard dash and will probably be favorite for this event. He is called upon to meet P. J. Brite of the colored athletic organization; Carl Gunter, the 10-seconds star of Colorado; Winfield Trout of the Meadow brook Club. Philadelphia: Passnar, good ones. Orleans flyer, and other Mahl is a quick breaker and a fast man. He is subject to stomach trouble, however, and sometimes has difficulty in lasting the full 100 yards. If at his best he is sepaced to win. His best time is 94-5 seconds. P. J. White work Mahl: a quick breaker and a fast man. He is subject to stomach trouble, however, and sometimes has difficulty in lasting the full 100 yards. If at his best he is expected to win. His best time is 94-5 seconds. P. J. White work the direction of the manual research of the manual research will be capelled by the color of the seconds and can do better. The high hurdles will be capelled by the color of the manual research is the centre of the winds and the reserved seat price is 32.

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the presence in this event of Earl Renick of Missouri U., who appeared here in the Western Indoor games, last spring and did well against the mighty Simpson. Dean Leffier, a St. Louis high school boy, will be one of Renick's rivals today, but his best time is only 15 4-5 seconds.

nost brilliant football players in the opened.

team will be in today, but it includes very few juniors. Director Martin Delaney, who gained his first coaching experience at St. Louis University, is bringing a team of seniors that is expected to win the club title of the country. In all, about 30 men will represent the C. A. A. including several near-champions and actual title-holders.

May Bring Evans and Sawyer Here

most brilliant football players in the country, being the main cog of the Pennsylvania attack last year. He is one of the few veteran athletes of 1916 who will be found in football togs next fall. Berry is not in best condition, he says, but thinks he will be able to make a good showing in the allround title competition.

The Chicago Athletic Association togs with another reputed amateur team will be in today, but it includes the most and at some Western club in a foresome with another reputed amateur team will be in today, but it includes the most and at some western club in a foresome with another reputed amateur team will be in today, but it includes the most of the proceeds of the content of the world's series money. The Nathous to spend his share of the world's series money. The Nathous to spend his share of the world's series money. The Nathous to spend his share of the world's series money. The Nathous to spend his share of the world's series money. The Nathous to spend his share of the world's series money. The Nathous to spend his share of the world's series money. The Nathous to spend his share of the world's series money. The Nathous the world be able to play here, as the world worthington, 109; Col. Gutelius, 114.

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Larry Doyle was presented with a half claim to the chicago American League Club. over to the Red Cross. The entire 18-hole course of the

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Busy Day for Golfers.

RACING THUS FAR Try This on the Dog.

Drying Track Expected to Improve Speed and Class of Maxwelton Events.

While small purses and a program which carries no feature stake, are on today's card at Maxwelton Park. the third day's events of the race meeting at Maxwelton Park prom ises interest for the reason that fast er time is expected in all of the competitions. Yesterday's burning sun got in its work on the track and sighted in certain portions of the As mudlarks have been having a

the ponies gifted with swift feet on into their own, if not today, perhaps tomorrow, providing the sunshine holds out. Yesterday's bill brought previous day, although the track still was sloppy and heavy in spots. Small Purses Offered.

With the exception of the fourth race today, which carries a purse of \$500, all the events are of the \$400 variety and none of them have even been designated by a feature name. However, large fields will face the barrier in all but the second and fifth races, five entries being in line for the former and six for the latter.

Inter.

Favorites had a far better day yesterday than on the opening session, but still two long shots came in for first money, they being Key Mar in the second, quoted at 15 to 1, and 6 more?

Athletic Girl in the sixth, a 10 to 1 shot, according to the bookmakers. These, however, were the only horses to make a cleanup against the bookmakers, from the standpoint of big odds and neither was backed sufficiently to cause any serious losses.

Korfberge Haavily Racked

Korfhage Heavily Backed. Korfnage in the third race and Bertodano in the fourth, wreaked the most damage to the bookies during the afternoon. The former was placed at even money and the most heavily backed of any starter thus far; the latter, along with Menio Park, who finished second, a 3—3 favorite. Long shots cashed in the other races, particularly the second, when Key Mar at 15 to 1 took first money, Eddie Taplin riding a beaumoney, Eddie Taplin riding a beau-

money, Eddie Taplin riding a beautiful race.

It was reported after all was said
and done that the wagerers had
taken a huge fall out of "Kid" Becker
on Athletic Girl, who crossed first in
the sixth race. She was quoted at
10 to 1, but it seems some "feed
box" information had leaked out and
the horse was heavily backed. This box" information had leaked out and the horse was heavily backed. This could not be confirmed, however, for the simple reason that Becker would not state how he had fared. With near perfect weather, the crowd was perceptibly larger than on opening day, the grandstand be-ing almost two-thirds full, showing that mere spectators did contribute o the gate as well as the gamblers nd their following

Maxwelton Entries for Today

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It was stated that Evans was at this time uncertain whether he of the property of

SPORT O H, the Browns and the Sox had

The Browns made four and the Sox made eight.
Our boys tried hard to reverse But they stubbed their toes on

> CHORUS. Stubbed their toes on the cellar Stubbed their toes on the cellar Our boys tried hard to reverse the score.
> But they stubbed their toes on the cellar door.

CHORUS. Rip their pants on the cellar Rip their pants on the cellar Our drilling champs once more, And they'll rip their pants the cellar door.

HE old hoodoo bobbed up again yesterday. Eddie Collins was 4 times, made 1 run, 2 hits assists-total 13. Why say

elude the "13" jinx by hitting safe-ly in his fourteenth consecutive Looks like Fielder Jones is going

to win a pennant for the White Sox again. Connie Mack is also doing his bit for the cause of Comiskey. Nevertheless the Browns are still the champion drillers of the American

League.

If the season were a little longer our boys might drill their way through to China. The White Sox are not showing any tendency to fade in the stretch. Their motto is "never say dye."

The Kid's Clever. CHIEF Bender won his sixth F straight game yesterday. Won it from the Braves, too. This Indian warfare is right in the Chief's line.

The Chief has pitched his tepee in the National League and intends to linger indefinitely. Perhaps.

THERE was an old Sheriff name Bopp, Who ordered all bett'ng to stop; If you bet on a race
For win, show or place,
You'll land in the hands of a cop.

Carl Morris announces that he is Carl Morris announces that he is down to 223 pounds. He'll soon be small enough to get in a 24-foot ring. Today's card consists of a special trotting event between St. Frisc and Mabel Trask, and two unfinished Joe Jackson is said to have begun to think. Better go easy, Joe. Thinking is an awful strain when you're not used to it.

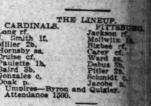
Easy Picking.

UMPIRE TOM CONNOLLY picks Sergt Jimmy Bagby as the best pitcher in either league. The Serpitcher in either league. The Ser-geant vindicated Tom's judgment in a measure the other day by winning his twentieth game of the season.

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PITTSBURG, Aug. sill Doak was named Huggins to oppose the P header here today. He wa by right-hander Jacobs. and Schmidt were the cat

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Maxwelton Entries For Saturday.

TROTTING STARS TO MEET

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Aug. 31. The Grand Circuit races were carried over until today because of the rain that put a halt to Thursday's racevents, the 2:17 class tro which North Spur won the opening heat Thursday and "The Directum I" 2-5 pace, for a \$2000 purse, the first heat of which was won by Little Frank D.

Cobb Has Good Day.

Ty Cobb, leading batter of the American League, enjoyed another of his real good days at the expense of Klepfer and Morton of the Indian yesterday, bagging four hits in five attempts. One of his clouts went for three bases. The Tigers won, 4—3, in the eleventh.

The original McKnight Tailoring Co. of 414 N. Sixth, announces their new Fall line of woolens. Never before has such a comprehensive line of suitings been shown in this city. No other tailoring concern in St. Louis can approach it. Over 1000 patterns to choose from, including all the most desirable colors and weaves—and what's more, the prices are far below those of any other store—we absolutely guarantee that.



THE ORIGINAL McKnight Tailoring Co. NO BRANCHES 414 N. Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles.

NEW YORK, Aug "The heavy decli trading today were ance of yesterday's were not directed a development in the partly cause and prof the 5 per cent r demand loans—th reached since July 1

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WALL STREET SESSION Business Light and Mainly of Liquidation Enormous and From General Quarters---Metal and Equipment Shares Taken Under Fire---Stop-Loss Orders Add

to Pressure.

New York Bond Sales

New York Curb Opening.

HEAVY DROP IN ACTIVE

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bareau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

'The heavy declines of the early trading today were merely continuance of yesterday's movement, and were not directed attributable to any development in the news. They were partly cause and partly consequence of the 6 per cent rate bid today for demand loans—the highest raterached since July 19, when the large installment payment on the Liberty

NFTAIL FN DEPORT OF DAY'S installment payment on the Liberty
Loan came directly on the heels of DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S The Subtreasury gave up \$2,200,000

The Subtreasury gave up \$2,200,000 gold today for shipment to Japan; total gold exports to all destinations this week are now \$6,800,000.

"Russian exchange broke very violently again, touched 17½ cents to the ruble as against 18 yesterday and 20½ a week ago. Simultaneously, the Russian internal 5½ s declined to 177 bid, as against 180 yesterday. It cannot be denied that the character of the news from Petrograd and Moscow has not been "over discounted" in these movements.

Opening at overnight recessions running from small fractions to little more than a point, stocks were rapidly offered down, until, a little before noon, declines extended from 3 to 6 points in the leading industrial issues. The greater part of this after the subject of the rails. Some support was accorded from 3 to 6 points in the leading industrial issues. The greater part of this after the rails and other ranged from 1 to 2½ points. Industrial allowed to 100% of the first hour. The pace the war issues, in important packets of the rails. Some support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded from 1 to 2½ points. Industrial support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded from 1 to 2½ points. Industrial support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded from 1 to 2½ points. Industrial support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded the rails. Some support was accorded from 1 to 2½ points. Industrial support was accorded to the rails. Some support was accorded from 1 to 2½ points. Industrial support was accorded to the rails. Some support was accorded from 1 to 2½ points. Industrial support was accorded to the rails of t

trial issues. The greater part of this selling obviously came from professional operators, but they were development tooks educing the part of this advantage was a downwer, on the rise of call next. doubtless helped to some extent by sales of discouraged actual holders of shares, and by that automatic selling produced by "stop-loss orders" and the letting-go of thinly-margined accounts, after the severe declines of 000 Liberty w. i.
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000 The control of the co the last few days. One of the remarkable aspects of the trading was the heavy volume of transactions which in the forenoon exceeded half a million shares, in spite of the absence of many professional traders on five-day holiday. Of the sales up to noon, however, nearly one-half were in United States Steel common, a very unusual proportion. That stock today sold "ex-dividend" 4½ per cent, and opened with an over-night loss of 4½ points; it later sold down nearly 2 points further.
Wheat Price Is Factor.

Chicago dispatches reported the Sovernment's guaranteed price of \$2.20 per bushel for wheat of the 1917 crop, as announced last night to be about what the grain trade had expected. Whether it was what the farmer had expected is a more difficult question to settle; because the farmer, naturally chagrined at not having sold his old wheat when the price was rising from \$3 to \$3.50 last spring, appears to have made up his mind that a just paternal Government will insure him at least as much for his new wheat.

Industrials—5¼ @8 hit. Am Tob new 18 plea; because the world has this season not a much larger harvest to draw on than it had in the season past, and because it starts the season with reserves exhausted, 25 against the large reserves at the end of the properties of the more difficult of the season with reserves exhausted, 25 against the large reserves at the end of the more difficult of the more difficult of the properties of the properties of the more difficult of the properties of the vernment's guaranteed price of

2½ per cent in the condition is much less than the usual change. Last year, the condition was cut down 11 per cent from that of the end of July. As the forecast stands, the indicated crop would be nearly a million bales above that of a year the ago, and 1,300,000 above 1915, though otherwise the smallest since otherwise the smallest since 1910. Taken as a whole, the Govout the exceedingly gloomy ideas, prevalent a few weeks ago in both Southern and Northern cotton trades,

Trade is on Scale Denward in Broad

Street Mart.

NEW YORK, MR. 31.—For a time
during the first hour there was active
trading and a weak tone on the
Broad street curb, but after moderate
declines recoveries were in order.
The war order stocks were naturally
the most prominent features, with
Curtiss dropping. If on 40 to 38.

Wight-Martin was steady, finding
support at under 9 and was traded
at 80 to 80 on a fairly large scale.

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Strong and higher. PORK—Quote standard mess at \$43.60 nom

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Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 8462 tubs; creamery higher than extra. 434,6444 c; extra. 92-score. 426,434 c; firsts, 414,642 c; seconds, 394,66 firsts, 414,642 c; seconds, 394,64 c; firsts, 412,642 c; seconds, 394,64 c; firsts, 412,642 c; firsts, 32,644 dic; seconds, 426,43 c; firsts, 32,644 dic; seconds, 426,43 c; firsts, 32,64 dic; seconds, 426,43 c; for hennery, white, first firsts, 426,43 c; for hennery, white, first firsts, 426,43 c; for hennery, white, firsts, 426,43 c; for henner firsts, 426,43 c; for henner firsts, 436,43 c;

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Horse quotations:
Heavy draft. extra. \$100@200
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Produce Elsewhere.

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hellers, \$7.50@10.

HOGS—Receipts, 3000; 5c to 10c higher than yesterday's best time; mixed, \$18.40@11.65; good, \$18.75@18.90; heavy, \$17@17.50; lights, \$18.25@18.75; pigs, \$15@17.50; bu k, SHEEP—Receipts, 1200; steady to strongs ewes, \$3@9.50; wethers, \$10.50@12; canners and choppers, \$4.50@6.50; lambs, \$10[17].

ADISHES—Home-grown round and advance of 5c to occurs butches. See the per bushel box loose.

SQUASH —Home-grown, 16c to 20c per ashel box loose.

SALERINAUT—New city make in 10b. BFINNY_E.75 per half barrel.

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falls, 35c to 50c per box; hand-picken, falls, 35c to 50c per box; hand-picken, 51 to 50c, per box; hand-picken, 51 to 51,10; Siberian, 51,50.

CANTALOUTES—in Jobbins was daulivered: Home-grown (wagon receipts), 40c to seet. 5c, full bushel boxes, fancy seet. 5c per box; full bushel boxes, fancy seet. 5c to 51. Arkansas honey dew. 51,25 per crate. Colorado Rocky Fords, 33 for standard 45s. CANTALOUPED IN Wagon receipts), 40c to 60c per box; full bushel boxes, fancy i sweet, for 51. Arkansas honey dew, \$1.25 in per crate, for 51. Arkansas honey dew, \$1.25 in per crate, for 51. Arkansas honey dew, \$1.25 in per crate, for 51. Arkansas honey dew, \$1.25 in per crate, for 51.05 in the form 51.05 in \$100.

WATERMELONS—Missouri melons on track from \$15 to \$100.

PEACHES—Oklahoma bushel baskets elbertes, \$2 to \$2.75.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 4c per pound. BANANAS—In snipping order of the per ound.

LEMONS—California, \$5 to \$6 per standar over a coording to size and quality.

LIMES—Jamaica, \$1 per 100.

ORANGES—In jobbing way, delivered: Mill.N valencia lates from \$3 to \$4 per box, as 's (1.20).

GRAPES—Home-grown Moore's early standard ounlity.

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Jelly 250 per peck basket; table grape: \$2.25. jelly, 25c per peck basket; table a: 55 disc. FRARS-Home-grown sugar pears, \$1.50; common small, 50c to 75c per bushel box common small, 50c to 75c per bushel box loose.

PLUMS—Home-grown red pluma, 40c to 50c per 1-3-bushel basket; damsons, dry, 4c per pound by weight.

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PLUMS—Home-grown red pluma, 51.75 to 52 per pox; Grand plums, 52; glant plums, 51.75 to 52 per crate; Malaga graps, 51.65; California orange cling peaches, 51.25@1.40 per box.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was nominal and dull at \$10 to \$10.50 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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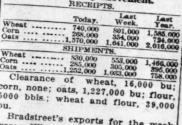
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Totals

Argentine agent cables: Weather during the past week crop July 25, and 11,633,000 bales as estimated from the condition of the has been exceptionally favorable and crops prospering. Estimates regard in the yield are being increased of both wheat and oats, and harvesting will be early. Interior is holding good reserves of wheat and oats at many shipments is freely offered already some purchases have been made.

January shipments is freely offered already some purchases have been made.

Argentine shipments:



Cash Grain Elsewhere.

4. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 31.—Cash wheat

5. Siloe lower: No. 2 hard. \$2.3562.40; No. 3.

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New York Lead. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The metal ex-change quotes lead eary; spot, 106 108c; spelter easy; spot, East St. Louis deliv-ery, 7% cost. At London—Lead, spot, 120, 10s; futures, 129, 16s. Spelter, spot, 154; futures, 154.

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GRAIN MARKETS

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Gain of 550,000 Bales Will over Bring 1917—Output to 12,499,000 Bales.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 31.—Cotton production prospects improved to the production prospects improved to the extent of 50,000 bales during August and unchanged. Soffset by good a consumption. It stock increase he week; flour barrels; wheat is:

305 157 310 5 6 105 162 41 221 The cotton crop forecast today increase of 6.6 points decline. Acre yield was forecast at 174.6 pounds, compared with 166.2 ditions.

The cotton crop forecast today in the cotton

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out









Both Learned Something.

DURING the recent territorial ma-DURING the recent territorial maneuvers, a raw recruit had been told off as orderly.

On reaching the marques where the officer was he poked his head in and bluntly inquired:

"Have ye anything for me to do, mister?"

Disgustedly laying down his cigar.

"Why the deuce don't you intro-duce yourself in a proper manner? Sit down," he added, "and I will show you how to report yourself."
The Terrier seated himself and the officer, proceeding to the entrance, walked briskly into the tent, saluted,

"Orderly for the day, sir. Have you any orders for me?"

The recruit calmly picked up the discarded cigar from the table and, between puffs laconically replied:

"No: there's very little doing to-

Behind the Times.

TIME flies in the trenches," said War Correspondent Frederick her. "There's more fun than Palmer. "There's more fun than you'd believe in the trenches. And how time flies there, to be sure!

"I saw a young soldier sit down one day to write a letter. He jerked a stream of ink out of his fountain pen to make it run, and then he said to his chum:

"'What day is it, Bill?"

"Tuesday,' said Bill."

"Tuesday,' said Bill."

"Tuesday, the 17th of what, Bill?"

"Tuesday, the 17th of what, Bill?"

"Tuesday, the 17th of March—er

—1915 or 1916, Bill?"—Washington Sar.

Lost Property.

QOK here, young rascal! Did you break that window?"
"No, sir. Honest I didn't."
"Do you know who did break it?"
"No sir. I don't how you'r." "No, sir; I don't know anything bout it at all."

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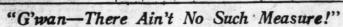
"Well, get away from here. I don't ant you kide hanging around in rent of my house."

"All right, mister. Will you lease give me my ball before I go?"

"Live you your ball? Where is it?"

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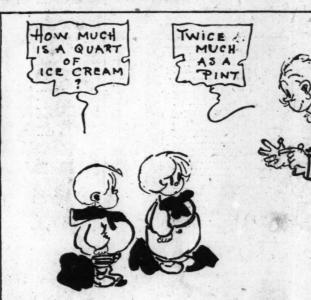




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